

WEATHER REPORTS: MARY-
LAND — Sunny and warm today,
Saturday cloudy and continued
warm. WEST VIRGINIA—Sunny
and warm today, scattered showers
and cooler Saturday. WESTERN
PENNSYLVANIA—Cloudy and con-
tinued warm today, cooler Saturday.

The Cumberland News

TRUTH - LIBERTY - EQUAL JUSTICE

THIRTEEN FORECASTS on gen-
eral business conditions by Roger W.
Babson, authority on finance, page
4, indicate a good era lasting several
years despite strike situation.

VOL. 8—NO. 8.

24 PAGES

CUMBERLAND, MARYLAND, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945

Direct Associated Press Service

FIVE CENTS

24 NAZIS ARE INDICTED FOR WAR CRIMES

President Truman To Outline Wage And Price Policy To His Cabinet

Chief Executive May Make Public Statement after Discussing Issue with Department Heads

By STERLING F. GREEN
WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—President Truman will take up with his cabinet tomorrow the problem of setting the nation's course on wage and price policy.

The president told his news conference today he might make a public statement on the issue after the cabinet discussion.

The present policy of the administration, he stated, was reflected in speeches by Reconstruction Director John W. Snyder in the past two days. Snyder urged increasing wages but holding the line on prices.

While Mr. Truman spoke, Dr. Frank Graham, a former member of the War Labor Board, was telling a Senate group that the country's "biggest need" was to work out a wage-price policy to replace the wartime powers of the expiring WLB.

Even as Mr. Truman told news-
men he was very happy that John
L. Lewis had called off the strikes
of 216,000 United Mine Workers,
fifty-four of the 1,031 strikebound
soft coal mines were already resum-
ing operations. Lewis set next Mon-
day as back-to-work day.

Noting a UMW statement that
the Lewis action yesterday was
taken "in the public interest," the
president commented there would
be little trouble if everybody acted
in the public interest.

Other developments
These other developments intensi-
fied the capital's concern with wage
and labor problems:

1. Legislation "with bulldog teeth"
to deal "immediately and effective-
ly" with strikes was proposed by the
House Republican whip, Rep.
Arendt of Illinois. He suggested a
re-point anti-strike program.

2. The possibility of new difficulties
when the coal contract is
opened next spring was seen in the
action of one Washington county.
Fa, local of UMW. In a resolution,
it asked shortening of the work week
from fifty-four to thirty-six hours
without reducing pay.

3. CIO President Philip Murray
said minimum wage laws should
cover the "entire working popu-
lation." He told a House committee
that CIO would not compromise in
its support of a proposed boost in
the minimum wage from forty to
fifty-five cents an hour.

4. Secretary of Labor Schwelien-
sch, whose conciliation efforts
failed in the coal and oil strikes,
set up a committee to investigate
that's wrong with the United States
Conciliation Service and what
could be done about it.

5. In an effort to settle the new
strike of CIO power and gas workers
in Michigan, John Gibson, assis-
tant to Labor Secretary Schwelien-
sch, announced his departure for
Lansing tonight to confer with the
workers.

Since the question of wage-price
policy was brought to fever-heat
by labor's widespread demand for
a thirty percent increase to offset
costs of overtime, government opinion
is split three ways.

Two Different Views
One group—of which Secretary of
Commerce Wallace is a member—
holds that the government could
contain increases of around fifteen
percent, believing this would in-
crease living costs only 2, 3 or
4 percent.

A second view—which Snyder
apparently shares—is that the price
should be held, with only such
minor increases as are necessary to
offset costs of "inequity" in work-
ers' income. This is the present
policy.

The third opinion is that some
sort of agency should promptly
set to work and formulate a revised
policy. The War Labor Board has
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 2)

Montgomery Ward Will Terminate Union Checkoffs

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Mont-
gomery Ward and Company an-
nounced it would terminate the
maintenance of membership and
dues checkoffs installed by the army
during the period of government
control.

These provisions, a major point
during the mail order firm's long
dispute with its employees and the
War Labor Board, will be termi-
nated the moment the army re-
linquishes control at 11:59 p. m.
(EST) tonight, a company state-
ment said.

The statement, addressed to
stores which were under govern-
ment operation, was issued only a
few hours after the army an-
nounced it would end its nine-
months operation of Ward prop-
erties in seven cities, with the
legality of the seizure still in dis-
pute before the Supreme Court.

Increases Are Offered
The company, declaring no em-
ployee's wages would be reduced as
a result of the policy, offered a
seven and a half cent hourly in-
crease to employees in the Chicago
mail order house, retail store, fash-
ion house, Schwinn warehouse,
photo department, administrative
and maintenance units, and the
printing and display plant contin-
gent upon union agreement.

To the Portland, Ore., mail order
house, the statement said, a new
schedule of higher wages for "em-
ployees not represented by the union"
would be placed in effect immedi-
ately. Unionists also would get a
new scale, the amounts of which
were unstated, awaiting negotiation.

Maj. Gen. David McCoach, Jr.,
War department representative, who
made the announcement that the
army would return control to Se-
well L. Avery, board chairman,
and his associates, said he was
acting "pursuant to instructions
from the secretary of war as di-
rected by the president."

Army Claims \$1,200,000
In a letter to the company, the
army entered a claim for \$1,200,000
against Wards as payment for ex-
penses not met by the revenue dur-
ing the period of army operation
from Dec. 28, 1944, until today.

Wards, in a letter from Avery,
agreed to pay \$719,320 of this sum,
contending that in view of the
company position the seizure was
illegal "all actions taken by the
War department affecting Wards'
properties and business have there-
fore been trespassed for which
Wards is entitled to damages."

Both sides stated explicitly they
were not waiving future claims which
may arise, and the army agreed to
accept the Ward payment with that
understanding.

Union officials were noncommittal
regarding the company's termina-
tion of the membership clause and
dues checkoff other than to say
"it was expected."

JUDGE SENTENCES MAN TO WHIPPING FOR BEATING WIFE

UPPER MERIDEN, Oct. 18 (AP)—
A 175-pound gas company worker
convicted of beating his ninety-eight
pound wife will receive ten lashes
of a whip—which the sheriff must
buy—tomorrow under a sentence
imposed by authority of an old
Maryland law of 1892.

Lloyd O. Bushing, 30, was con-
victed of assaulting his wife, Doro-
thy, 25, before circuit Judge Charles
Marbury, who said he imposed the
penalty because he did not want to
deprive Bushing's wife and two
children of his support.

Witnesses testified that Bushing
repeatedly struck his wife in the
face with his fist after the couple
returned home from a beer parlor,
where he had also beaten her.

Shirley R. Earle, who must carry
out the sentence, said he would
have to buy the whip. The law does
not prescribe the type to be used.

Judge Marbury specified that the
whipping must be carried out in
private and that he did not want a
"Roman holiday" made of it. The
sheriff said only eight witnesses
would be present.

Reporters and photographers, he
added, would be excluded.

merie (which at one time was head-
ed by a man named Hideo Tojo)
turned out to be a gigantic state
monopoly. Chinese claimed poppy
planting increased under its regime.

How much actual policy was be-
hind what the Japanese did with
narcotics remains to be demon-
strated, but there is no doubt about
what they did. They flooded oc-
cupied areas with narcotics where-
ever they went.

Opium in smokable form is awk-
ward to handle and sell in large,
profitable quantities. Whoever was
spreading the stuff soon found that
its derivative, heroin, was much
easier and compact. Heroin moved
quickly and permanently enslaved
the beginner to its use—and to
the man who furnished it to him.

So, with the Japanese Army, came
the hordes of dope peddlers.
It will take years of investigation,
perhaps, to assess the real blame
which must fall to Japanese mili-
tary for part in this poison-
ing of millions of people with a
narcotic which is most difficult to
cope with.

GI'S WILL SLEEP ANY OLD WAY TO GET HOME



ON HER TRIP FROM THE PACIFIC and through the Panama canal homeward bound to an east coast port to participate in Navy day ceremonies, the U. S. S. Enterprise brought home 1,500 passengers above her normal complement. These passengers have to be bedded down in the hanger deck of the "Big E." The big ship has now arrived in New York.

U. S. Troops Find Remains of Nips' War Fortunes

TOKYO, Oct. 18 (AP)—American
occupation troops continued to
search the Japanese hinterland to-
day for the remains of Nipponese
war fortunes after uncovering near-
ly \$300,000,000 worth of hidden dia-
monds, gold, silver and platinum.

In a house-to-house raid in Tokyo
other American soldiers, working
with Japanese police, collected
twenty truck loads of hidden arms
and ammunition.

An estimated ninety percent of
the world's illegal narcotic supply
was cut off abruptly by a sweeping
American headquarters order which
called for the destruction of many
acres of opium, hashish, morphine
and cocaine.

An American counter intelligence
agency patrol led by Brig. Gen.
Elliot R. Thorpe in an investigation
of the emperor's palace grounds dis-
covered that Hirohito's palace had
been virtually destroyed during the war.

The imperial building was razed
by fire blown over the compound
walls from burning buildings out-
side.

The latest and most dazzling dis-
covery made by the occupation
troops in their "Japanese treasure
hunt" was the finding of \$30,000,000
worth of diamonds in cheap thermos
bottles in a Mitsui Trust Company
safety deposit box.

The fabulous cache of 131,000
karats of diamonds was largely
government owned.

In a message to General Mac-
Arthur, Japanese Christian Leader
Toyohiko Kagawa urged the Allied
commander-in-chief to divert part
of the more than \$250,000,000 worth
of valuables previously seized to pay
for imports of food.

MacArthur's narcotic order wiped
out nearly 4,000 acres devoted to
growing opium poppies. About 5,000
Japanese were engaged in this
pursuit.

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repeatedly struck his wife in the
face with his fist after the couple
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ed by a man named Hideo Tojo)
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monopoly. Chinese claimed poppy
planting increased under its regime.

Butter Will Cost More Next Month

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—The
retail ceiling price on butter will
be boosted five to six cents a pound
Nov. 8.

Stabilization Director John C. Col-
lier announced this today in with-
drawing, effective Oct. 31, a wartime
subsidy of five cents a pound paid
to butter processors.

Price Administrator Chester
Bowles, in a concurrent statement,
expressed the opinion that the effect
of the butter price increases on the
cost of living will be offset by a de-
cline in other items.

Bowles said the over-all cost of
living had dropped two-tenths of
one per cent between July 15 and
August 15. He said also that there
was a subsequent drop in the cost
of potatoes "and other cost of liv-
ing items."

For these reasons, Bowles said,
"the consumer will pay no more for
all items going into the family bud-
get as a result of the increase in
butter prices than the prices he paid
at the time of the surrender of Japan."

OPA said new butter ceilings for
specific areas probably will not be
known until the effective date, No-
vember 8, or a few days before.

The imperial building was razed
by fire blown over the compound
walls from burning buildings out-
side.

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covery made by the occupation
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added, would be excluded.

Foreign Affairs Will Straighten Out, Truman Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—Presi-
dent Truman sought today to allay
fears over the troublesome inter-
national developments with assur-
ances of eventual settlement
through negotiations.

Replying to news conference ques-
tions on differences with Russia
over policy in the Balkans and Ja-
pan, and with the British over Pal-
estine, the president declared that:

1. The stalemate over the Bal-
kans at the foreign ministers'
meeting in London, which now has
spread to questions of Far East
control, will be worked out in cor-
respondence with other govern-
ments.

2. He has asked Prime Minister
Atlee of Great Britain to permit
immigration of 100,000 stateless
Jews into Palestine. The British
government still has the question
under consideration, but Atlee thinks
this figure is too high.

3. Generalissimo Chiang Kai-
shek's suggestion that the Japan-
ese people determine Emperor Hiro-
hito's future is a good plan, as he
views it, although no policy has
been established on that question.

4. No new "Big Three" meeting
is in contemplation to iron out dif-
ficulties which developed in Soviet
Union.

5. He does not know why Soviet
Ambassador Gromyko came to
Washington on a flying trip this
week, wishes he did, and can only
suppose it was on the ambassador's
personal business.

Asked if he or the State depart-
ment is taking any initiative to
attempt to "break the stalemate"
that developed in London, and has
now developed here on the Pal-
estine, the president replied that
this has been done in correspon-
dence with other governments.

British troops meanwhile were
spreading quickly over Java—rich-
est of the Dutch East Indies islands—to
prevent new uprisings. Fifteen
Netherlands or Indonesian Chris-
tians were killed in riots blamed on
Indonesian extremists.

Bandoeng, summer capital, was
occupied by the British without in-
cident, and a British convoy stood
off Semarang to land Gurkhas for
the rescue of RAPWI (relief forces
for Allied prisoners) and Red Cross
personnel held by the Indonesians.

But British officials warned there
might be "violent disturbances" at
Soerabaya, Java naval base. British
forces will leave in three days to
take over Soerabaya, they said.

Hatta said "the Dutch should not
remain under illusion that they can
thwart the Indonesian desire to re-
main independent. The reported 40-
000 Dutch troops to be used in
Indonesia to spread love for the
Dutch with sword and fire will de-
finitely not succeed in their efforts."

Sums Up Objections
Urey summed up three objections
to the pending legislation:

1. The administrator of the pro-
posed atomic energy commission
would be a "potential dictator not
subject to any elected official."

2. The bill provides "no incentive
to science or industry to work in
this field."

3. It "would serve notice on all
foreign governments that we in-
tend to indulge in an armament
race."

Gen. Arnold, chief of the air
forces, told a Senate Commerce-
Military subcommittee that it would
be possible now to equip the de-
vastating new mechanism with wings
and a television head and loose it
from a plane more than 300 miles
from the target.

The United States, he added, has
no anti-aircraft defenses that could
stop such missiles.

Says Delay Is Costly
The general sounded a note of
urgency on scientific development
with this assertion:

"Every day we wait for some-
thing to happen deprives us of
that additional punch we need." He
pointed the argument up with the
declaration that the United States
would be the first target of any
future aggressor and there would
be no time for gradual mobilization.
(The fact that this country has
(Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

Strike Paralyzes Argentina; Peron's Return Celebrated

By LAURENCE F. STUNTZ
BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 18 (AP)—Ar-
gentina's economic and industrial
life was paralyzed today by a
twenty-four-hour nation-wide strike
of workers celebrating the return to
power of Col. Juan Peron.

Tonight three persons were
wounded in a clash between Peron
supporters and a group shouting
"death to Peron." Groups carrying
torches improvised from newspapers
marched through the streets of the
capital during the night.

The work stoppage appeared to be
ninety-five per cent effective all over
the country. Thousands of workers
marched through Buenos Aires's
streets, crying "Viva Peron." Street
car, subway, bus and taxi service
was stopped, and all but the small-
est commercial shops were closed.
The railroad union and train
traffic was halted throughout the
country.

The government ministry of posts
and telegraphs transported its work-
ers in trucks. Light, water and
telephone services were not affected,
but there were no deliveries of milk
or meat in the city.

In the center of Buenos Aires
posters hailing Peron as "the next
president" appeared on shop win-
dows and subway entrances.

The government, meanwhile, an-
nounced the membership of the new
cabinet promised by President Edel-
miro Farrell after he had conferred
with Peron following the latter's re-
lease from custody last night.

The list included:
Juan I. Cook, foreign minister;
Col. Amaro Avelos, agriculture min-
ister and acting finance minister;
Gen. Juan Pistarini, public works
and acting minister of the interior;
Estanislao Berrotarain, justice and
education; Gen. Humberto Sosa Mo-
lina, war; Rear Adm. Abelardo
Pantano, navy, and Lt. Col. Domingo
Mercante, secretary of labor and
social welfare.

All except Berrotarain served pre-
viously with Peron.

The present whereabouts of
former Navy Minister Hector Ver-
nengo Lima and Gen. Eduardo Avelos,
engineers of the Oct. 9 over-
throw of Peron, were not clear.

Vernengo Lima was reported to have
obeyed an order by President Farrell
to return from a warship on which
he was said to have been traveling
to meet the bulk of the Argentine
fleet at Mar Del Plata, 250 miles
south.

Farrell's message threatened "en-
ergetic measures" if the admiral did
not return. A later rumor said Ver-
nengo Lima was at his home.

Another report said Avelos, who
quit yesterday as war minister,
planned to go to the Camp De Mayo
army garrison, where he had many
supporters.

No afternoon newspapers pub-
lished today in Buenos Aires.

Indonesians Ask
For Independence

BATAVIA, Java, Oct. 18 (AP)—The
Indonesian Nationalists today de-
manded absolute independence from
the Dutch, asserting the alternative
was "war or revolution."

Rejecting a Dutch proposal for
partnership in the Netherlands em-
pire, Dr. Mohammad Hatta, National-
ist vice-president, declared that
"not for a moment will Indonesia
countenance any form of colonial
status, whatever new garb it assumes
or whatever fancy name is given it."

"War or revolution raging fiercely
for years and years will be the only
result. This may be the Dutch idea
of bringing peace and order into the
country, but certainly it will never
end in Indonesia being brought
under Dutch control," Hatta de-
clared at a press conference.

British troops meanwhile were
spreading quickly over Java—rich-
est of the Dutch East Indies islands—to
prevent new uprisings. Fifteen
Netherlands or Indonesian Chris-
tians were killed in riots blamed on
Indonesian extremists.

Bandoeng, summer capital, was
occupied by the British without in-
cident, and a British convoy stood
off Semarang to land Gurkhas for
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But British officials warned there
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Soerabaya, Java naval base. British
forces will leave in three days to
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Hatta said "the Dutch should not
remain under illusion that they can
thwart the Indonesian desire to re-
main independent. The reported 40-
000 Dutch troops to be used in
Indonesia to spread love for the
Dutch with sword and fire will de-
finitely not succeed in their efforts."

6 German Organizations Are Also Indicted; Hitler Isn't Named in Document

Humanity's Case against Bloody Hitler Regime Set
Forth in Historic Indictment; Catalogues Nazi
Tortures and Persecution that Claimed 10,000,-
000 Dead; Trial To Start Next Month

By RICHARD KASISCHKE
BERLIN, Oct. 18 (AP)—Humanity's case against the
bloody Hitler regime was set forth in a historic indictment
today against the major German war criminals who will be
tried next month in Nuremberg.

The massive, 24,000 word catalogue of Nazi tortures and
persecution that claimed 10,000,000 dead was filed with the
international War Crimes Court in Berlin. It will be pre-
sented tomorrow morning to the jailed members of the Nazi
hierarchy in their cells in Nuremberg.

Strike of Power Company Workers Hits Michigan

DETROIT, Oct. 18 (AP)—Elec-
tricity flowed at reported normal
strength through Michigan's factory
cities and rural towns today despite
a strike of 2,000 power workers in
an area outside Detroit inhabited
by 2,000,000 persons.

Gov. Harry F. Kelly and state
labor mediation men were pressing,
however, for an early peace meet-
ing in view of concern over the pos-
sibility of maintaining normal cur-
rents.

Members of the CIO's State
Utility Workers Council struck at
plants of the Consumers Power
Company this morning, but the
management said it was keeping
operations at regular levels with the
help of emergency crews of super-
visory workers.

Six thousand state troops, alerted
by Gov. Kelly, stood by for action
along with 400 state police. Kelly
said the troops would be ordered
into the strike scene only in event
of a disorder.

Detroit, which draws its electric-
ity from other sources, was not af-
fected. Consumers power, however,
serves virtually all the rest of the
Southern Michigan peninsula, in-
cluding the capital of Lansing and
other major cities.

Gov. Kelly said he was assured
by management and union that the
company had facilities to operate
through tonight and until tomorrow
noon. He said if necessary he would
call upon "state facilities" to con-
tinue operations.

The state will take no action to-
night, Kelly said. He had been
unsuccessful during the day in ef-
forts to arrange a meeting at Lan-
sing with leaders of the striking
union.

John W. Gibson, special assistant
to the secretary of labor, arranged
to leave Washington tonight by
plane for Lansing. He said he
would meet tomorrow with Kelly
and representatives of the union and
company.

The strike, called in support of
a wage boost demand, followed re-
jection by union locals of a set-
tlement plan drawn by a special
mediation panel representing Gov.
Kelly.

The Muskegon area, where Con-
sumers power serves a population
of 150,000, went without power for
about an hour when strikers pulled
the power switches. State police re-
stored the service.

Aluminum Workers Strike
ALCOA, Tenn., Oct. 18 (AP)—The
Aluminum Company of America was
virtually closed today by a walkout
of 6,000 workers, but picketing was
called off later.

Director W. H. Crawford of
United Steel Workers District 35
(CIO) said he had been informed
from Pittsburgh, Pa., that the men
went to start back to work tonight
without discrimination.

Washington, Oct. 18 (AP)—Gen.
George C. Marshall urged Congress
today to merge the army and navy
into a single, potent military force
that will "command the respect of
the world."

He said it must be backed by a
single, "businesslike" intelligence
service to keep us abreast of what
other countries are doing and plan-
ning.

The only safe road to peace, the
army chief of staff told the Senate
Military Affairs committee, is to
be so strong that nobody can "get
a running start and overwhelm us."
Steps in that direction he
proposed:

1. Consolidation of air, land and
sea branches under a single cabinet
officer.

2. Passage of a law requiring the
joint chiefs of staff to draft an over-
all military program yearly for sub-
mission to the president and later
approval or rejection by Congress.

Specifically the indictment named
twenty-four survivors of the Nazi
governmental, industrial and mili-
tary hierarchy. In addition it asked
conviction as "criminals" of groups
of seven Nazi organizations, including
leading members of the German
general staff and high command.

Heading the list of twenty-four is
Reichsmarschal Hermann Wilhelm
Goering, the "No. 2 Nazi." Hitler
is not charged in the indictment be-
cause of some indication that he is
dead.

In seeking the death of Goering,
Rudolf Hess, Foreign Minister
Joachim von Ribbentrop and the
others the Allies hope to emblazon
a new principle in a future code of
conduct for mankind—that conspir-
ing to wage war is a crime against
humanity.

Other organizations named in-
clude the gestapo, the SS (

Goethe Street Youth Wins Silver Star For Heroic Exploit

Parents of 21-year-old Cpl. Francis L. Partleton, who won the Silver Star for gallantry home with the brief comment "Here's something they gave me," last night heard the full details of the episode for the first time from the War Department.

Cpl. Partleton, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Partleton, 433 Goethe street, went into the army immediately upon his graduation from Port Hill high school in 1941.

In due time he became a member of the Eighth Armored Division and he was serving with a headquarters unit in this division in Germany when he was awarded his citation.

The citation read in part, "Cpl. Partleton volunteered to lead a small patrol behind enemy lines with a mission of setting up an observation post. When the patrol was pinned down by artillery fire he exposed himself fearlessly in order to find a covered route forward. When his platoon was later given the mission of gaining contact with the enemy, Cpl. Partleton volunteered to maintain this contact, allowing the remainder of the platoon to withdraw to safety."

When the news release on her son's performance was read to her over the phone last night, Mrs. Partleton said, "My goodness!" The Partletons have another son in service, Ensign James C. Partleton, of the Coast Guard, now on Okinawa.

Cpl. Partleton is now serving with the occupation forces in Germany. His mother said he didn't know when he would be sent home.

Gigantic Preparations

(Continued from Page 24)

beach and demolish fortifications which the Germans had erected. Later Millholland was named liaison officer for the Ninth air force and he described the work of the Eighth and Ninth air forces in crippling the German air force, and the destruction of factories, railways and communication centers.

Received Plans

A month before the invasion the local soldier attended a meeting of the Twenty-first army group where he received plans for the actual invasion. The officers were sworn to secrecy. They went to school and reviewed step by step, the actual invasion plans—where it was to take place.

The time of the invasion was to be given in code by radio, the speaker said. He received maps, plans and orders on the invasion necessary for study before actually briefing the men for the invasion. June 4, Lt. Col. Millholland said, he received by radio, in code, the hour and day for the invasion. At that time he was with the Four Hundred and Seventy-fourth air group and briefed that outfit on the invasion.

"It was a big relief to know that things finally were about to begin," the speaker told of seeing wave after wave of troop carriers of the Eighty-second and One Hundred First airborne divisions flying over England and out across the channel to take the men into Normandy.

He described the enthusiasm among the air corps personnel as "great," and added, "Those planes were the most inspiring sight I ever saw."

Describes Progress

Lt. Col. Millholland told of being taken back to the Twenty-ninth division, of its part in the battle for St. Lo, Brest and other cities. He traced the division's progress throughout the war after D-day.

He said that on two different occasions the Allies could have gone right into Berlin had it been possible to keep ammunition, supplies and food moving as rapidly as the armies were moving.

He also said American troops could have crossed the Elbe river and gone on into Berlin but that orders were given to stop at the Elbe. He added that he believed there had been an agreement at one of the "Big Three" meetings to allow Russia to capture Berlin.

Commission Says

(Continued from Page 24)

Under this organization, authority and responsibility "will be delegated right down the line," he said, adding that considerable thought and study was given to the matter before it was adopted.

The decision to continue the present bag limit of wild turkeys at one per day and one per season is a permanent action, Smith stated, and the limit will remain at that figure until it is changed by the commission or the legislature.

Still another matter acted on was lengthening to ninety days of the period for legal possession of legal game—upland game, big game and wild water fowl.

Establishment of deer checking stations in Allegany and Garrett counties should simplify reporting of deer kills, Smith said.

He added that such stations will be set up at practical points and hunters will report their deer kills at these stations which will be widely advertised.

Discussing the action in regard to Bentz, Smith said the commission felt that combining the two jobs—one as administrative assistant of fisheries and the other as executive secretary of the pollution committee—"wouldn't work out."

Students May

(Continued from Page 24)

probably are ineligible for benefits. Although their quarterly wage might meet the requirement, chances are their yearly wage might be too low for them to qualify.

At any rate, students who believe they might be eligible for compensation should contact the Maryland Unemployment Compensation office, 146 Union street. The question can be settled there.

Student Teachers

(Continued from Page 24)

Group singing in the morning and afternoon programs was led by Mrs. Harry J. Barton. Mrs. J. Orville Per was chairman of arrangements and reservations, and Mrs. Stanley Buckley took charge of registration. Place cards for the dinner were designed by Miss Anna Gray, instructor of art at Frostburg State Teachers' college.

DEATHS

(Continued from Page 24)

conducted yesterday morning in St. Philip and James Catholic church, Baltimore.

She was a sister of the late Col. John T. McGraw, prominent Grafton, W. Va., lawyer. Prior to going to Baltimore the Durbin family lived in Grafton.

Mrs. Durbin was well known in this city, having visited her son, the late Charles R. Durbin, Jr., when his family lived on Braddock road several years ago.

Surviving are three daughters, among them Mrs. Arthur C. Merriam, Jr., Baltimore; a sister Mrs. A. S. Warden, Washington, D. C., and several grandchildren.

MRS. ASPINALL RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Kiefer Aspinall, widow of John Aspinall, who died Wednesday morning at her home, 213 Schley street, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home. Interment will be in Allegany cemetery, Frostburg.

JESSE E. UTT RITES

Funeral services for Jesse E. Utt, 76, local real estate agent, who died Wednesday afternoon at his home, 321 Cumberland street, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in the Kight funeral home.

The Rev. Walter Marion Michael, pastor of Centre Street Methodist church, will officiate. Interment will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

MRS. MAXWELL RITES

Funeral services for Mrs. Pearl Maxwell, 53, who died Wednesday morning at her home, 5 Loring avenue, will be conducted this afternoon at 4 o'clock in the Hafer funeral home.

The Rev. Carl H. Clapp, pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical and Reformed church, will officiate. Interment will be in Queen's Point cemetery, Keyser, W. Va.

EDMON S. BRYAN RITES

Funeral services for Simon Seth Bryan, 60, who died Wednesday evening at the home of his sister Mrs. Harry J. White, 14 East Second street, will be conducted tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Hafer funeral home.

The Rev. Arthur L. Hunter, pastor of Grace Methodist church, will officiate and interment will be in Hillcrest cemetery.

CECIL GARLITZ RITES

Funeral services for Cecil Jeremiah Garlitz, 49, local bartender and World War I veteran, who died Monday at his home, 30 North Mechanic street, were conducted yesterday morning at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Catholic church.

The Rev. Francis J. McKeown, assistant pastor of the church, was the celebrant of the requiem mass. Interment was in St. Michael's cemetery, Frostburg.

Palbearers, members of Port Cumberland Post No. 13, American Legion, were Lemuel Brown, Paul C. Weisenmiller, Albert Kerns, Jr., William J. Helmsstetter, Wesley H. Abrams and William H. Fitchinger.

The color guard was composed of F. Earle Brode, James Lehman, Truman C. Fuller, and Percy Crabtree. Taps were sounded by Joseph M. Pradleka.

DENNIS MULL RITES

Funeral services for Dennis C. Mull, 31, 77 Derain road, Cleveland, Ohio, who died Wednesday in Kittanning, Pa., of injuries suffered in an automobile crash Sunday will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Zeigler funeral home, Hyndman, Pa.

The Rev. Charles Raley, pastor of Jennerstown Evangelical church, will officiate. Interment will be in Hyndman cemetery.

HILDEBERT ENGLE RITES

Funeral services for Hildebert Engle, 91, who died Thursday morning in Bedford County home, Bedford, Pa., will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Zeigler funeral home, Hyndman, Pa.

The Rev. John Buftmeyer, pastor of Hyndman Brethren church, will officiate and interment will be in Cook's Mill cemetery.

Mr. Engle, known as "Patty," was a native of Accident and had resided in Hyndman for several years. His wife, Mrs. Susan Albright Engle, died thirty years ago. His only survivors are a number of nieces and nephews.

700 Service Records Are Recorded Here

Recording service records at the court house reached the 700 mark this week with the discharge papers continuing to roll in on an average of thirty a day.

The job of recording the documents is being handled mainly by Miss Phyllis Copeland who attests to the fact that Allegany servicemen have been at practically every point of the globe in the last four years.

The Aleutians, Scotland, Rhineland, Africa, Newfoundland, Philippines, Australia, Japan, France, Germany, Dutch East Indies, India, China, Burma and New Guinea are some of the places listed that Allegany men have visited—all recorded in one book already full and another about half full.

President Truman

(Continued from Page 1)

suggested that a three-way commission be set up for that express purpose, with members representing labor, management and the public.

Rep. Arends' demand for "bulldozing" legislation was contained in a statement charging that the White House had evaded the strike issue after "coddling a handful of arrogant labor leaders."

His proposed program would have Congress:

1. Repeat the War Labor Disputes act.

2. Promote observance of agreements by labor unions by prohibiting dues collection by those who break contracts, and make unions financially liable for damage done during strikes.

3. Authorize government seizure and operation of strike-bound public utilities, food, fuel and other essential services while management and labor negotiate their differences.

4. Deny jobless pay to all persons on strike.

5. Make national labor organizations responsible for the activities of their local groups.

—One third of the area of the United States is forested.

Mrs. Douglas Will Head Women's Section in Drive

Announcement was made yesterday that Mrs. William A. Douglas, again serve as general chairman of the women's section which will make the solicitation for contributions for the annual National War Fund in Allegany county and Cumberland Community Chest campaign.

The drive has a combined goal of \$118,671 and will be conducted from November 5-15. The announcement was made yesterday by Henry W. Price, campaign chairman.

Mrs. Douglas has already named those who will head the big campaign organization for the residential section in the six districts in the city. They are:

Division 1: Mrs. Robert W. Work, leader, and Mrs. J. Wilbur Seymour, assistant leader.

Division 2: Mrs. James Kirkpatrick, leader, and Mrs. Joseph K. Trenton, assistant leader.

Division 3: Miss Madolin Norris, leader.

Division 4: Mrs. Alvin H. Wilson, leader, and Mrs. George N. Philippi, assistant leader.

Division 5: Mrs. Edward P. Kilackey, leader, and Mrs. Benjamin W. Wright, assistant leader.

Division 6: Mrs. John S. Cook, leader.

Sisson Reports 401 Memberships Gained In "Y" Campaign

Final reports in the membership campaign sponsored last month by Central YMCA show that the goal of 400 new and renewed memberships has been passed with a total of 401, Robert L. Sisson, general YMCA secretary, announced last night.

The cash value of the memberships totals \$3,692.25. Of the three divisions taking part in the campaign, the division headed by Edmund S. Burke and Henry W. Price reported the most successful canvassing, with 144 memberships at a cash value of \$1,506. The division headed by David Steele was a close second, with 144 memberships valued at \$1,158.

Mrs. Porter D. Collins division reported eighty-four memberships valued at \$720.25. Mrs. Collins was assisted as chairman by Mrs. William M. Somerville.

In addition, twenty-nine unsolicited memberships valued at \$306 were received at the Central YMCA office, Sisson said.

Earlier Denfield, flanked by a dozen gold-branded admirals and commodores, had told senators that: 1. Navy discharges now are about 11,000 daily. All inductees and reserves will be released by September 1 next.

2. Every possible navy ship, including aircraft carriers and battleships, is being converted to troop transport.

3. Labor disputes at ports might delay the entire schedule for returning both army and navy veterans.

4. Much small calibre ammunition had been dumped into the Pacific to free ships for troop and other transport.

Senator Revercomb (D-W.Va.) asked about reports that ammunition was being dumped into the ocean, adding:

"I think that is terrible." The admirals said this was true and defended it. They explained that when Japan suddenly collapsed many heavily-laden munitions transports were at sea. Docks and other unloading facilities were crammed. Some of these supplies were aboard cargo vessels badly needed for other purposes.

It would have cost more to bring it home, build magazines to store it, and then sort out the damaged supplies," Admiral Home observed.

Two former Allegany county men were recently notified that the supreme council of the Scottish Rite of Free Masonry of the southern jurisdiction had elected them to receive the thirty-third degree. Masonry's highest honor.

The two men who are now residing in Clarksburg, W. Va., are William W. Powell, formerly of Lonsdale, and James W. Carter, formerly of Eckhart.

Both men have completed over twenty-five years of service in the Masonic fraternity and the honors that have previously been bestowed upon them establish a striking parallel. Both are past masters of the Clarksburg Lodge No. 155, A.F. & A.M.

Mr. Carter is a past grand commander of the grand commandery of Knights Templars of West Virginia and Mr. Powell is at present grand standard bearer in the same organization. Only three other living Clarksburg Masons have been awarded the honorary degree in the last few years.

KELLY WAGE TALKS TO RESUME TODAY

Representatives of Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, will meet this morning at 10:30 o'clock with officials of the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company to discuss the union's demands for a general wage increase for the members of the local.

Today's meeting was arranged by James A. Holden, commissioner of conciliation, who is attempting to negotiate a settlement in the dispute.

A union spokesman said there was "nothing to report" on yesterday's session, except that negotiations were being continued today.

—Peru's silverware exports last year were twenty times the 1941 value.

Police have been asked to locate Thomas Franklin Stallings, 19, 209 Knox street, reported by his mother, Mrs. Leon Dreibase, as missing from his home since October 11. He is five feet, seven inches tall, has brown hair and blue eyes, police were told.

Police were notified yesterday by Margaret Johnson, 317 Fifth street, that a white gold diamond ring and a wedding ring with three sets were stolen from her home between Saturday evening and Tuesday.

There was little change last evening in the condition of Mrs. Alice Seelbach, 75, of near Triple Lakes, who was admitted to Allegany hospital Wednesday for treatment of head injuries suffered in a fall from a bridge near her home.

CIO AND AF OF L WILL COURT KELLY OFFICE WORKERS

A contest between the CIO and the AF of L for representation of white collar workers at the Kelly-Springfield Tire Company was brought to light yesterday with the announcement that an Office Employees Union, AF of L, was organized for Kelly office workers Wednesday evening.

C. E. Stutzman, chairman of the organizing committee of the Allegany Trades Council, said temporary officers were elected at Wednesday's meeting and that a charter will be issued to the group next Wednesday evening at a 7:30 o'clock meeting in the Port Cumberland hotel.

The international vice president of the AF of L office workers union will attend next week's meeting, Stutzman said.

Stutzman said the local will petition for a NLRB election in case the office workers union is recognized.

Local 26, United Rubber Workers of America, announced Wednesday evening that the local had begun an active organizing campaign of the office workers and revealed plans for a meeting Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock for the staff workers at the end of the local's regular business meeting.

Enlistments Are Providing Navy Plenty of Men

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18 (AP)—An admiral told senators today that voluntary enlistments are providing all the men required for the post-war fleet.

Vice Adm. Louis E. Denfield, chief of navy personnel, offered this information to the Senate Military Affairs committee, which gave the navy a pat on the back for its demobilization program.

"We are getting about 500 volunteers a day or some 16,000 a month," the admiral testified. "With the 323,000 regulars now on duty that will provide us with all the men we need to have 500,000 by next September."

Earlier Denfield, flanked by a dozen gold-branded admirals and commodores, had told senators that: 1. Navy discharges now are about 11,000 daily. All inductees and reserves will be released by September 1 next.

2. Every possible navy ship, including aircraft carriers and battleships, is being converted to troop transport.

3. Labor disputes at ports might delay the entire schedule for returning both army and navy veterans.

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Amvets Will Hold Rally on Sunday

All Veterans of World War II Are Invited; Williams To Speak

All veterans of the Second World War are invited to attend a rally planned by J. Louis Wolford Post, No. 1, American Veterans of World War II, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in Red Men's hall, 25 Bedford street.

The invitation is extended to all veterans, whether or not they are members of J. Louis Wolford Post, officers announced last night following a meeting in Port Cumberland hotel.

Principal speaker at the meeting will be Floyd L. Williams, national organizer of the Amvets, a veteran of overseas service.

Refreshments will be served. Selection of a home for the post occupied most of the discussion at last night's meeting but no definite action was taken. It is expected, however, that a home will be acted on at a meeting to be held next Thursday night in Port Cumberland hotel.

Officers of the post reported that its charter is now filled.

BOWMAN IS REVERSED IN McVITT CASE

The circuit court yesterday reversed the ruling of Magistrate Rev. Bowman, Creston, in fining Walter McVitty, proprietor of the Midway Inn near Triple Lakes, \$25 for assault as the result of a disturbance February 25 after closing hours at the roadside.

Evidence submitted showed that Arthur Scarpelli, Eckhart, and two other members of the armed forces showed up at the inn after closing hours and were ejected by the management.

According to the evidence, McVitty used a blackjack on Scarpelli when fighting started. Scarpelli was fined \$5 for disorderly conduct by Justice Bowman the same time he fined McVitty.

McVitty appealed the decision and yesterday was awarded a not guilty verdict by the court. He was represented by Estel C. Kelley.

The court yesterday found James Wolfe guilty of failing to support his family, upholding the juvenile court. He is sentenced to one year in the Maryland House of Correction.

The court found Claude A. Bradfield not guilty of deserting his family by the court. Testimony revealed that the wife wrote out a warrant the same day he left home.

BURGLAR SENTENCED TO PUBLIC LASHING

DOVER, DEL., Oct. 18 (AP)—Andrew M. Pennewill, 32, of suburban Wyoming, Del., will be given twenty lashes of the whip tomorrow as part of his sentence on a burglary charge. Kent county jail warden, Freeman Clark, said today.

Clark, who will administer the lashes, said the whipping would take place at the whipping post located in the jail yard. The yard is fenced with steel mesh, permitting public observance of the punishment.

Pennewill, who pleaded guilty to the burglary charge, was asked when sentenced if he wanted the lashes all at once or at one time in two installments. He chose to take them all at once.

Pennewill's complete sentence consisted of five years in jail plus the twenty lashes. His previous police record showed he had been lashed once before ten years ago.

Halloween Pranks Keep Police Hopping

Although few new angles have been reported, police say that Halloween pranks have been especially active here this week.

The most serious report came Tuesday evening from a motorist who parked his car near the court house on Washington street and found two flat tires when he entered the car a few hours later.

The motorist notified police after he discovered that several nearby cars had flat tires. The vandals, police said, could be trailed as far as the 500 block of Washington street by the tires they punctured, apparently with an ice pick.

Wednesday's evening pranks included moving red lanterns from coal piles, hanging porch furniture on porch swing hooks and piling furniture before the doors of several homes.

Three Persons Are Treated for Fractures

Robert Yancey, 10, 322 Washington street, was treated in Memorial hospital Wednesday for a fractured right wrist suffered, he said, at play.

Gerry Aikire, 2, Springfield, W. Va., was admitted to Memorial hospital Wednesday for treatment of a fractured right arm suffered, he said, in a fall.

Dolly Humbertson, 39, Friendsville, was admitted to Memorial hospital Wednesday for treatment of a fractured right shoulder.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Chronic bronchitis may develop if you catch a cold, or acute bronchitis is not treated and you cannot afford to take a chance with any medicine less potent than Creomulsion which goes right to the seat of the trouble to loosen and expel germ laden phlegm and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes.

Creomulsion blends beechwood creosote by special process with other time tested medicines for coughs. It contains no narcotics.

No matter how many medicines you have tried, tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough, permitting rest and sleep, or you are to have your money back. (Adv.)

Atomic Security

(Continued from Page 1)

been the deciding factor in two wars. Arnold said, is "too plain for the next aggressor to miss."

The committee is considering a proposal to set up a national science foundation to speed scientific research with federal aid.

President Truman put on pressure of his own for speed on atomic energy development and control. He told his news conference he hopes there will be no undue delay in the development of a national policy on that point.

The Senate had been figuring on passage this week of a resolution to set up a nine-man commission to handle domestic atomic energy questions. However, there was a prospect that this might be deferred until Monday.

Nuclear Energy Discussed

Nuclear energy stirred up discussion on the Senate floor, and before other committees of Congress.

Scientists who took part in the development of the terrible new weapon told the House Military committee the rigid controls proposed for atomic experiments might retard scientific advancement and drive promising young men out of the field.

Senator Lucas (D-Ill.) told the Senate that Congress should have its own representatives sitting in with the State department or any other government department dealing with what he called "the most important problem Congress ever has faced."

Senator Chandler (D-Ky.) in a Senate speech asserted that "in some form or other every country in the world" will have atomic power.

Senator Stewart (D-Tenn.) suggested that they get it "the hard way, the way we did."

Senate Committee

(Continued from Page 1)

After two closed door committee sessions today, George told reporters he was confident the committee could complete the bill tomorrow, sending it to the Senate for action early next week.

The formula which the senators chose for the individual income tax reductions would free an estimated 12,000,000 persons in low income groups from their tax obligations. In that respect it paralleled the House bill and Vinson's plan, but it went about the operation a different way.

The Senate committee voted to retain the so-called three percent normal tax, which currently carries an exemption of only \$500 regardless of the taxpayer's dependents, but to

apply to the normal tax the liberal surtax exemptions. That give not only the taxpayer but dependent \$500 credit. In addition the surtax would be cut three percentage points

Ohio Farmer Gives Prize Cattle to Other Nations' Governments as Personal "Good Will" Gesture



FOR FREE!—Isaac Evans, right, turns over to Mexican Consul Ricardo Perez a prize bull and calf. By INGLE STREET Central Press Correspondent CHARDON, O.—The lead ropes on some prize bulls and calves on other of the United Nations.

Evans told Perez to advise his government the gift was made to further better understanding among the youth of all nations as insurance against future wars.

"I would like these animals to be presented to the youth of Mexico from the youth of this country that they may better know each other and be inspired by the gift to co-operate with each other," said Evans, father of four sons in the armed forces.

"When people of this earth begin to realize we must all be fed, sheltered and clothed, and that those who have more must give to those who have less that those ends may be accomplished, then we will be able to look forward to permanent peace."

Perez declared Evans's gift to improve the quality of stock in Mexico spoke louder than "nice speeches, which are all very well, but are often heard without deeds to support them."

"No politics or monetary consideration is involved in this gift and the spirit of friendship inherent in it is of great value in furthering our mutual understanding. Perhaps it will be an inspiration to others, in both nations, to make similar gestures that will bring a deeper understanding."

Evans refused to place any figure on the animals' worth but it is considerable.

While a photographer snapped pictures of the rustic and remote little drama of international relations, farm children got into the picture to hold the calves of which they are quite fond.

"And the little seniors and senioritas will love them, too," said Perez with a wide smile and a flash of white teeth.

Evans plans to give prize bulls to England, China, Russia and other countries where breeding stock has been depleted by the war.

"We must be friends with all," he said. "By doing good, we will have good returned to us."

An American, Isaac Evans, Cleveland businessman and Geauga county farmer, has just handed the stout ropes on some of the finest cattle in this part of the country over to Ricardo Perez and another tie was made in the good neighbor relations of this nation with Mexico.

The ceremony, unlike the formal signing of international trade treaties and diplomatic negotiations couched in flowery speech and red tape, took place in the green hills of rural northeastern Ohio in front of a white cattle barn.

Its informality expressed a simple and sincere idea on the part of the giver that by doing something for our neighbors without seeking return we will gain a friendship that cannot be bought.

Perez, representing the Mexican government—he is Mexican consul for this area—accepted Evans's gift on behalf of his government and the Mexican people.

The gift comprised a year-and-a-half-old bull, winner of blue ribbons at Ohio livestock shows, and a bull calf and two heifer calves from the same prize Brown Swiss stock.

These valuable animals, that would be the apple of any dairy farmer's eye, will shortly be loaded onto a big van and begin their journey to the country below the Rio Grande.

They will be accepted by the Mexican secretary of agriculture and turned over to the department of agriculture of the University of Mexico to be used for breeding and scientific purposes.

Why Mary—My Cough Is Gone!

"Broncholine Sure Acts With Speed! Now I Know I Can Get Some Sleep."

Such can represent the surprising experience of thousands who try BRONCHOLINE for the first time! You positively cannot buy anything better for common racking coughs, Bronchial Coughs and Throat Irritation due to colds. At once you feel the warming effects starting to work everywhere inside your throat, then the comforting easing! Medicines of such amazing efficiency command the highest respect of all! Try BRONCHOLINE just ONCE for coughs due to colds and we are confident your home will never be without it.

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of yourself in uniform or civvies, free! Children of men still in service will receive gift photo also!

FOURTH FLOOR

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6 2/3¢ Per Check

NO OTHER COSTS (No Deposit Charge)

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Cumberland's Post War Planned Bank
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WHAT A DIFFERENCE!

19th CENTURY STAGE COACH . . . A MODERN BUS

USUAL BLADE . . . PAL HOLLOW GROUND
Rigid in Razor . . . Flexible in Razor

There's just no comparison between the old stage coach and a modern bus . . . or between the usual safety razor blade and the new Pal Hollow Ground. This different, modern blade shaves with just a "Feather Touch" because it is flexible in the razor . . . follows facial contours without "bearing down". For quicker, cooler shaves and longer-lasting blades, pick up a pack of Pals today!

4 for 10¢
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SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE

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get the "jump" on Santa!

Visit Our Toy Department Now!

Limited quantity Roll-Top Desks in maple with matching chair \$15.95

All metal collapsible Doll Carriages with rubber tires and chrome handles . . . \$16.95

Upholstered Leatherette Chairs . . . \$10.95

Fully dressed Baby Doll . . . \$3.95

Laundry Sets . . . \$2

Large Bowling Alley on legs \$2.75

Sturdy "Ridem" Hobby Horse \$7.95

Black Boards . . . \$1.19 to \$6.98

Doll High Chairs (maple) \$2.98

Unbreakable Plastic Tea Sets \$1.95 to \$5.95

Excellent assortment Plush and Stuffed Animals \$2.25 to \$8.95

FOURTH FLOOR TOYS



HAVE YOUR PRICELESS OLD PHOTOGRAPHS REMADE FOR GIFTS IN OUR PORTRAIT STUDIO FOURTH FLOOR

WEATHER FORECAST: Cold Nights This Winter!



NEW

wool-filled comforts

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Keep cozy and warm with these lovely comforters, deeply quilted in a rose petal design. Plain shades of rose, blue or green.

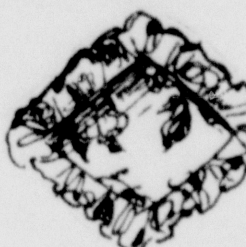
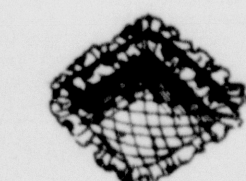
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Comforts in taffeta and satin . . . \$13.50 to \$21.50

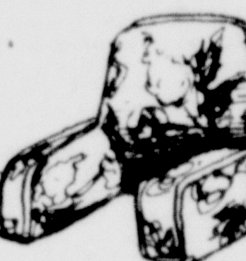
ROSENBAUM'S BEDDING THIRD FLOOR

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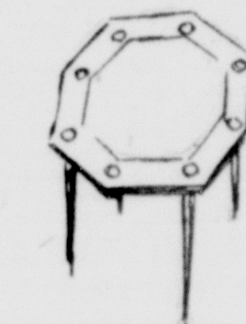


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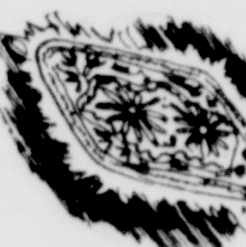


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Friday Morning, Oct. 19, 1945

State Tax Rates Are Readjusted

GOVERNOR O'CONNOR and the state board of public works are to be commended for having corrected a blunder in the state income tax rates that never should have been committed. They have announced a cut for next year's payments of sixteen and two-thirds percent, thus returning to the people some of the excess income taxes taken from them this year, that is, for 1944.

More credit is due the governor and the board for the further reduction in realty taxes, which will come down from eleven to ten cents on each \$100 of valuation and is further evidence of the governor's ambition to get this tax off the books altogether.

As heretofore pointed out in this department, the recent correction of the state income tax should be noted in connection with the announced cut in the income tax rate.

The income tax rates were set by statute at two percent on earned income and five percent on unearned income—a differential that has worked undue hardship on a good many taxpayers for no good reason at all. Two years ago the legislature passed a bill authorizing the taxpayers to take thirty-three and one-third percent credit on their tax payments for 1942, 1943 and 1944. It also empowered the state board of public works to increase this credit on 1944 payments if the state surplus permitted. The surplus did so permit and the fifty percent increase was authorized last year. But no such authorization was made for this year, and the taxes were upped the sixteen and two-thirds percent now brought down by the board on recommendation of the state board.

In a nutshell, this year's credit on the income taxes was reduced only thirty-three and a third percent, or one-third less than it was the preceding year. Now, the one-third cut is restored.

The failure to reduce the income tax for this year was a blunder and it was committed in spite of strong protests by taxpayers groups, who contended that since the state surplus were piling up inordinately, it was unnecessary and unduly burdensome. It is that increase which makes it possible for the state administration to speak of a "reduction" in income taxes at this time, which, in effect, it is.

But, even though belated, the reductions will be welcomed by the taxpayers of the state in general, since, in view of the heavy exactions resulting from war, they have been hard put to it in digging up the money for their combined federal, state and local imposts.

A Discovery That May Be Important
IN THE HILLSIDES that lie back from the Jerusalem-Bethlehem road, an ancient cave, in Bible times the Hebrews used them for sepulchres and rolled up great stones to close the entrances.

Most of them now are concealed by vegetation and by the erosion of the centuries.

Archaeologists, making their way into one of these caverns recently, found eleven early Christian-era burial urns, and took them to Hebrew university for study. The inscriptions on the vessels had been made prior to 70 A. D. and among them was found graven the name of Jesus.

Hebrew university experts say the writings are possibly the oldest archaeological record of Christianity. Full translations remain to be announced, but the scientists make the assertion that there is a probability that the words are those of "an eye-witness to the Crucifixion."

Here is a glance at the Gospel of St. Luke: "And all the people that came together to the light, beholding the things which were done, smote their breasts, and returned. And all His acquaintance and the women that followed Him from Galilee, stood far off, beholding these things."

One among these witnesses who followed their Leader to the Cross is believed to have been the writer of the words on the ossuaries placed in the cave by the Bethlehem road. If the assumption of the university scholars is correct, the discovery may fit into the contemporary history of the trial and crucifixion of Christ. In the field of modern religious research, it would be hard to imagine a more important event.

Jobs for Disabled
AN EMPLOYER would have to be callous and ungrateful indeed to ignore the plea of the Disabled American Veterans to make a special effort to find jobs for the 2,225,000 servicemen partially disabled in World War II. These men have made a heavy sacrifice. They deserve the assistance that can be given them in their search for useful, productive work which they can do despite their handicaps.

As the D. A. V. points out, there are plenty of jobs which can be filled as capably by a man crippled in one way or another as by an able-bodied individual. There are comparatively few tasks in business or industry which require all the capacities of the normal individual. The problem is simply one of fitting the "veteran into a job in which his particular disability will not be a handicap."

There are plenty of good reasons for making a special effort to find jobs which these men can do besides the debt the nation owes them. It is far better for the country as well as for the veterans to provide them with useful employment than to leave them dependent on a pension. It is far less costly to help them with their battle to become self-supporting.

Moreover, hiring a disabled man is far from being an act of charity. During the war more of the blind,

the lame and the otherwise handicapped were hired than ever before. Production records show less lost time among disabled workers than among their able fellows. Industrial surveys reveal that the handicapped were more careful on the average and less likely to be injured on the job.

Inconsiderately left to shift for themselves, these two million disabled veterans can be a heavy load. Given the help and the opportunities they deserve, they can become a valuable addition to the nation's force of productive workers.

Reconversion Opportunities

IN HIS REPORT to the final meeting of the War Production Board, Chairman Krug has cast an optimistic eye at the reconversion picture. He believes that the shift from war to peace production can be completed in a year. He expects the rise in unemployment to be checked by early 1946, and he predicts that the national income will level off somewhere around \$155,000,000,000 a year.

There are, as every business man will agree, some solid foundations for this optimism. A nation which raised its manufacturing output fifty per cent in the past five years has a new confidence in its production strength. Factories hastening to reconversion face the pleasant prospect of a market short of goods and millions of customers eager to buy everything that can be poured off the assembly lines.

Mr. Krug adds one important qualification to his prediction. The reconversion period, with all its confusion and uncertainties, can be indefinitely prolonged if too many monkey wrenches are thrown into the machinery.

This country cannot expect a swift return to prosperity if widespread strikes continue to put the brakes on production. A great deal depends on how labor and management face up to this problem. But the heaviest responsibility of all rests on the government. It alone has the capacity to act as an impartial umpire.

Reconversion will progress or falter according to whether the administration acts to promote the welfare of the entire nation or continues to use its power for the benefit of particular pressure groups.

An Important Angle Of Conservation

THE STATEMENT was recently made in this department that conservation goes beyond farm interests and affects everybody.

A striking reminder of this fact is set down here as a means of exciting interest in the conservation to be held here in the near future, which should attract the attention and the attendance of citizens other than those engaged in making a living from tilling the land as well as those who do.

It is that improved cropping of the land does not alone concern the farmer, but also involves the health of people who consume the crops. The point was stressed by Louis Bromfield, noted author and farm authority, on his recent visit to Maryland.

Long years of cropping the land without returning minerals, Bromfield said, have made the crops themselves poorer for animals and men.

In a new state, Colorado, he said, seven out of ten young men examined under the Selective Service were accepted. But in an older southern state, Alabama, where soil minerals have been depleted, seven out of ten young men were rejected because of physical defects.

Conservation has manifold angles, but this is not the least among them.

Another version of an old axiom comes from the extension department of the University of Maryland. A ton of ashes is worth less than an ounce of fire prevention, according to farm families who clean up the barn, cellar and attic, and detect the many other fire hazards on their farms. It's a good evaluation for city premises, too.

The new Motor Vehicle Financial Responsibility law, as W. Lee Elgin, the state commissioner of motor vehicles, says is not a compulsory insurance law, but it is pretty much in that category when measured with one's ordinary prudence and common sense.

Our curbsome philosopher wants to know whether the agitation for a county liquor control board is a tempest in a teapot or a bit of belting business. It could be both.

Congress has been told that forty million Americans could be killed in one overnight atomic bomb raid. Well, that's a lot of people.

MENTAL TERMITES
By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS

Maeterlinck, the famous Belgian poet and essayist, wrote one of the world's masterpieces in his "Life of the Bee." And a few years ago, another book of like nature was published, though dealing with that pesky, though remarkably intelligent creature known as the termite.

There are many types of termites, but the one most familiar to warm climates is the small white ant that works away—always in the dark—eating floors, building supports, and noble wood structures—until they fall—unless these termites are overpowered and exterminated.

As a study, the termite is a wonderful creature. But there is nothing lovable about him for he lives upon destruction.

I have been thinking about the human mind and the termites that infest it. This mental termite takes on different names—jealousy, envy, gossip, unkindness and foolishness, worry, vulgarity of thought, cynicism, slander—in fact, anything that tends to undermine one's own mind, or the mind of another, is a mental termite.

The termite pest cannot live in the light. Mental termites, as well work in the dark. They cannot work in healthy minds, or in minds that radiate light.

These mental termites work in books, too, and always amongst the idle and selfish. Amongst the gentle, the kindly, the courageous, termites have no being. I have viewed quick termites in plays upon the stage, and in the columns of newspapers. They eat away upon live material, upon human destruction.

We look after our homes and guard our minds and characters against the more deadly mental destroyers!

(Protected, 1945, by The George Matthew Adams Service)

THE MUSIC LESSON



THE WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND

Discharge of Football Player from Army Ahead of Others with Points Is Scored

By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—Here are the inside reasons why soldier resentment flared last week when Senators Russell and George, of Georgia, induced a docile secretary of war to discharge Sgt. Charlie Trippi, ace football player, so he could go back to the University of Georgia.

Sergeant Trippi had exactly forty-one points—twenty-nine of them for service all of it in the USA and twelve points for one child. He had taken a business administration course at the University of Georgia, and typed thirty-five words a minute at the time he entered the service.

In the army, a clerk typist only has to write twenty-five words a minute to qualify, and today the chief bottleneck in discharges is clerical help. Many soldiers with seventy points or more have had to stay on in the army in order to help speed others through the line.

Despite this, football star Trippi was released on the ground that he was "surplus," under Army Regulation 615-365, paragraph 3B on "Discharge of Surplus Enlisted Personnel." In other words, Trippi was declared "surplus" despite the fact that he was a qualified clerk and despite the fact that clerks are badly needed at Drew Field, Fla., where he was stationed.

Slow Record
Actually, Drew Field has a slow record for the release of men. Men with seventy points were supposed to be discharged beginning Oct. 1, but up until Oct. 13 only one man with seventy points had gotten out. Things moved so slowly that the War department queried Drew Field as to why they weren't releasing seventy-point men, and the one single, solitary seventy-point man discharged before Oct. 13 enabled the Field brass base to reply that they were releasing men in this category.

Meanwhile, men with seventy points are still working in the Drew Field separation line pushing the discharges of others because of the shortage of clerical help, while typist Trippi, with forty-one points, goes back to play football—thanks to the secretary of war and two senators from Georgia.

Note—Hundreds of air force gunners have been taken off flying status, although gunnery is about all they have been trained for and are now sweating through close-order drill. They more than many others are surplus, but they don't get out to play football. On the other hand, War department officials say that Secretary Patterson was indignant that a soldier should

be kept in the army just to play football. It happens that other members of the Third air force team at Drew Field were star football players, never sent overseas, but kept in this country. The navy as well as other army camps also have built up virtual professional football teams. Secretary Patterson believes this should end.

Secret Service in Missouri
The Summer White House in Independence, Mo., is going to be empty all winter, but four Secret Service men have just flown to Independence to guard it. The house belongs to Mrs. Truman's family. It should be noted that the Secret Service also guarded some of Roosevelt's grandchildren even when scattered in various parts of the USA. . . . A Secret Service man also was attached to young Coolidge when he was a student at Yale.

Mrs. Roosevelt never wanted nor had Secret Service men on her trips. . . . All last summer Secret Service men were housed in a small double garage just east of the Truman home. Now that winter is setting in, a small building will be constructed, equipped with heating, to protect the four new agents.

Departing S. S. men expressed appreciation for hospitality and kindness afforded them by the Trumans, the Wallace-in-laws, and the townsfolk of Independence. However, they frequently referred to the president's home state as the "State of Misery."

Atom Control
The Atom Control bill, now before Congress, was shrouded in such secret secrecy that at first the War department didn't want the provisions of the bill published. Brass hats merely wanted to refer to the bill by number. Finally they got cold feet on such ultra-secrecy and agreed to publicity. . . . The atom bill sets up a nine-man committee composed of \$1-a-year men drafted from big business to control future development of the atom. . . . When Truman was in the Senate, he was vigorous in his criticism of \$1-a-year men working on important war jobs yet at the same time carrying on private business at home. . . . Friends say, however, that Truman let the army send the atom bill up to Congress without studying it. . . . Many congressmen don't like the idea of the duPonts, Union Carbide and Carbon, plus other big business representatives controlling the atom's future. If properly developed, the atom would eventually replace electric power plants, gasoline, coal, etc., in which big business representatives have a great investment.

WACS and Soldier Mail
The congressional-army double play, whereby 400 WACS are detailed to answer G. I. mail sent to congressmen is still going strong.

Some congressmen have stopped sending their soldier mail to the War department, but the total volume hasn't decreased much. The adjutant general's office is still transferring WACS to Washington to handle congressional political mail, despite the fact the WACS are enlisted to relieve soldiers for active duty, not to release civilians from the army's employ.

The girls are now working overtime two nights a week, have had all their three-day passes and furloughs cancelled, just to take care of the back-log of 80,000 letters which have poured in on the War department and Congress protesting against unfair demobilization practices.

Done by Machines
The War department now gives virtually no individual attention to congressional queries. Instead it has set up electrical typewriter machines which feed a special tape, much like that used on teletypes. This tape contains a prefabricated form reply for every possible query. The WACS only type in the name and address of the legislator and his constituent. As a result, writing to the War department is now about as helpful as tossing stationery and stamps down the drain.

War department chiefs have

rigged up scores of form replies, some very tender when it comes to words, but rather cold when they come off an automatic electrical typewriter with a general's signature, forged by two WACS especially trained for the purpose. Perhaps the corniest is one form reply which reads like this:

"The eagerness with which the men of the army, and their loved ones, await their discharges is appreciated by the War department. It is our objective to do a fast and effective job of getting our military personnel back to civilian life and (fill in name) may be assured that we are exerting every effort in accomplishing this task."

Note—Lieut. Col. B. L. Wolfson, head of the Enlisted Correspondence section, and his fellow officers have tried speed-up devices on the WACS assigned to the letter-writing job, but the girls don't enjoy speeding up for benefit of politics.

Capitol Chat
President Truman refused to clear Henry Morgenthau's book, "Germany Is Our Problem," while Morgenthau was still in the cabinet. Now Morgenthau is out of the government and has published the book anyway—with the dynamite.

Congratulations to Gen. Arthur E. Hays Sulzberger, of Santa Ana, Calif., for permitting his enlisted men to give him their gripes face to face and for speeding up discharges. If there were more generals like E. Hays Sulzberger, there would be more men wanting to stay in the army. . . . Atom-bomb scientists have adopted two grim slogans. They are: "Victory in the Second World War Is Our Last Victory," and again "World War Two Is Either the Last War or the Next to the Last—After That the Lights of the World Will Go Out."

President Truman is beginning to lose political support for the first time from Democrats. They want more action on both labor and foreign affairs.

Administration leaders believe the best solution to the strike situation is the bill proposed by Senator McMahon, of Connecticut, making labor unions follow the same formula as the Railway Labor act—in other words submit their dispute to a mediation board before paralyzing an industry with a strike.

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It Says Here
By BOB HOPE

HOLLYWOOD.—Mayor Bowron has just celebrated National Dog Week by announcing that henceforth the city will give free dog tags to all veterans of the K-9 corps. I ran into a lot of those K-9s overseas and they were really doing a great job protecting our soldiers. I know. I did one show with eight dogs chewing on me.

The USO even provided shows for the K-9s. I saw one in France. The big hit was Lassie with a trained man act.

Red Son, my Great Dane, went in, and as soon as he did his colle girl-friend enlisted, too. She joined the Woods.

Red Son got out early, though. In fact, as soon as they started the point system he showed the army more than a thousand. . . . and just took in the North Hollywood branch of his family.

I won't say what effect the army had on Red Son, but after he got back, the first time I told him to sit up he pulled a gun on me.

The army really did wonder for Red Son's voice. I took him down on Hollywood Boulevard the other day and he howled louder than I did.

He's the same affectionate dog that he was, though. He still likes to lie around in my shoe. . . . only now he can lace them on by himself.

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R. W. Babson Says Fall Outlook Is Quite Favorable

By ROGER W. BABSON

NEW YORK, Oct. 18—I am sure that the newspapers have much more grief than the situation warrants. Naturally, the thinking people are upset by the strike stories, but these strikes may be more psychological coming as a reaction from the war rather than merely economic. The plants that I have visited show good progress toward reconversion. The voters have more confidence in their Congress and president than they have had for a long time. The situation looks good.

Thirteen Forecasts
General Business: Good as long as the people's money holds out, which should be for two or three years. Certainly, there is nothing now to worry about.

Labor Demands: Raises of from ten per cent to fifteen per cent in basic wages with possibly a thirty-five-hour week in certain industries which now have no over-time pay. Certainly, retailers should favor this.

Employment: If women return to their homes and those over 65 cease work and all under 18 go back to school, there need be no unemployment.

Agriculture: Nineteen-forty-five and 1946 should be good years for farmers; but after this both demand for agricultural products and the prices thereof will decline.

Great Building Boom
New Building: If prices are held in line, there should be a great boom in new building, especially in the suburban areas.

Retail Sales: These will continue high with a record-breaking Christmas. The only detriment will be the lack of sufficient parking space.

Legislation: Conditions in Washington are getting better every day. President Truman thus far has the confidence of all groups—including the persecuted minorities.

Commodity Prices: With the vast supply of idle capital, commodities—with a few exceptions—will surely rise in price. This especially applies to manufactured goods.

Small Farms Higher
Real Estate: Small farms and suburban land will sell higher in 1946; but big farms and most city property are now selling at top prices.

Bonds and Non-Taxables: These are selling too high. With the coming out in federal taxes, the demand for such bonds will surely fall off.

Stock Markets: Railroad stocks will decline further, but many industrialists will sell much higher—especially the merchandising and chemical stocks.

Foreign Trade: This should be good for awhile; but before long competition from China, Russia and other European countries will be very severe. Either our labor leaders must change their attitudes or we are licked.

Atomic Energy May Pay Debt
World Peace: The atomic bomb may really crystallize the United Nations into a workable world organization which may bring peace for fifty years. This fact—aided by the profits which the United States will get from the atomic energy monopoly—may enable the federal debt to be paid off.

Now let us look ahead to about 1950, or after.

1. Competition from cheap foreign labor will be pressing us from the right.

2. Organized domestic labor will be striking us from the left.

3. A situation will arrive when people have spent their excess money, and will again be thrifty.

4. All the above may mean 10,000,000 unemployed around 1950.

Will this cause social uprisings? Watch Russia and England! Social Governments at Test

As to what social effects this might have upon us depends upon whether Russia will then have made a success of communism and how England and other countries will have got on with socialism. No one now can foretell what these results will be. If we then have 10,000,000 unemployed and these other countries have none, the United States is headed for a social revolution.

But nothing now indicates that this unequal condition will then exist. Both communism and socialism are now in test tubes. No one knows whether either will succeed. Besides, the new atomic energy may develop a great new industry and save the situation.

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Truth Is Needed On Command Unity, Lawrence Avers

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 18—The Senate Military Affairs committee has started off at the wrong end of the controversy over the single department of national defense. Instead of examining into the efficiency or inefficiency of the army, navy and air forces in the war just ended, it presupposes that the system of unification which has been in existence has been a success and that consolidation into one department is a lesson of the war.

Actually the truth has not been revealed. Only a thorough investigation of the way the war was fought—the top-heaviness of the War department, the waste of manpower due to the cumbersomeness of the army organization and the vast amount of duplication insisted upon by the army air forces—can bring out the whole story.

The slogan widely publicized—namely, the "single department of national defense"—is only a cloak for the studied efforts of high-ranking officers and some of their civilian allies to reproduce in America a form of military dictatorship.

A Failure in History
The American people have never before been seriously urged or asked to place complete control of the military and naval forces in the hands of a single individual. Wherever this has been tried in the world, it has been proved to be a breeder of suspicion and distrust.

The constitution of the United States speaks of only one commander-in-chief of the army and navy. It speaks of two services—the army and the navy. There is no constitutional right to combine them or eliminate either one.

Most of the talk about a single department plays upon the idea that there will be a consolidation but actually what is sought is a separation into three major armed services—the ground, the air and the naval forces. Each of these is to be coordinated with the other and one man is supposed to decide how they shall be utilized—and he is not to be the elected head of the nation.

The public has been led to believe that the system of an overall commander has been a success. Secretary Patterson speaks of Eisenhower, Nimitz and MacArthur as successful "supreme commanders." Each of these men has received a vast amount of favorable publicity and each is a conscientious commander, but the mistakes made by subordinates on the staff of their respective commands have not been revealed as yet.

Friction in Pacific
There has been a tendency to hush up the friction that went on during the war. Actually the friction developed when the army and navy and air forces were employed

on a large scale in the Pacific. In Europe, Gen. Eisenhower, except for a brief interval, didn't have any responsibility for naval operations and in that sense really was not a commander of all forces. He certainly didn't command the forces in Italy or on the Russian front, and it will be recalled that the British and American naval staffs commanded the naval operations during the largest part of the war in the Atlantic and in the Mediterranean.

As for the Pacific, the friction between members of Gen. MacArthur's staff and the navy is well known. A thorough inquiry into what happened in Leyte would be enlightening. Likewise the story of Adm. Nimitz, with chivalrous concern for his fellow commanders in the army, assumed full responsibility for what happened there, but in doing so he made a serious mistake. For no naval admiral can tell an army general how to fight a land war, and if the wrong army general is selected for an assignment, that must necessarily be the responsibility of the chief of the army in Washington rather than of an overcommander of combined operations overseas.

Integration Better
The strategy of the war has resulted in victory. Despite the blunders made, Okinawa was won and so was Leyte. But the Congress ought to look into what happened in the Pacific before it decides that "unification" was a great success.

It is politic and tactful for Adm. Halsey and Gen. MacArthur and others to speak of the "teamwork" in the Pacific. In a broad sense it was there, but it is also true that the specialized marine corps, the specialized army air forces, the specialized naval air forces all played a separate part. To consolidate them is to forfeit their special values and diminish the efficiency of our fighting strength. To coordinate them under a U. S. Joint Chiefs of Staff is to integrate the three groups, but this does not need a single military dictator of a single department.

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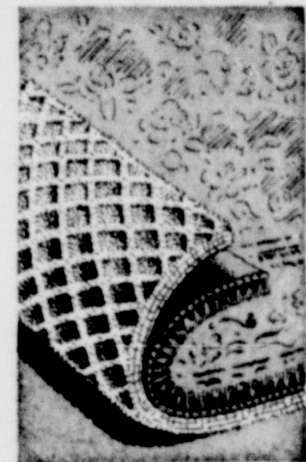
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Just like mother's! Adjusts to 3 heights. Folding legs. Top 31 inches long. Good quality wood.



Book... With Rules For 20 Games 75c

Fun at parties... for the whole family! Games everyone enjoys! Pack of 57 cards.



RUG CUSHIONS REDUCED!

9'x12' size, 30-oz. weight **5.33**

Extra low price for Wards heavy, hair and jute AIRY-TREAD cushion! Will make your rugs last much longer, feel luxuriously thick! 40-oz. weight, 9'x12'... 6.77 (*ounces per sq. yd.)



BLANKET CLOTH ROBES FOR BOYS 2.98

They'll keep him warm and well this winter. Colorful patterns. Sizes 6 to 14.



MEN'S RUGGED WORK SHOES 3.98

Here's solid, long wearing satisfaction! 3-ply leather soles tipped with steel plates at toe and heel to prevent scuffing. Nailed and sewed for sturdy wear!



BOYS' BLACK ALL-RUBBER ARCTICS 2.55

Warm, fleece-lined 3-buckle arctic. Non-skid soles. Sizes 2 1/2-6.



GIRLS' FLEECE LINED GALOSHES 1.50

A good looking 2-snap galosh. Satin finish, shiny trim. 12 1/2-3. CHILDREN'S sizes 6 to 12.



LOW-PRICED WARMTH FOR OUTDOOR BOYS 4.39

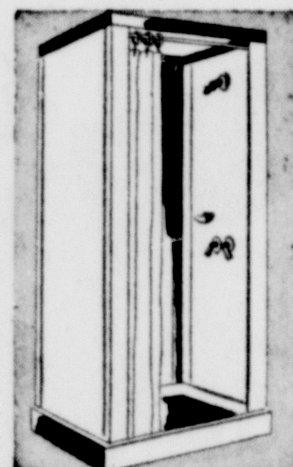
Rugged, heavyweight (32-oz.) melton cloth is 60% reprocessed, 40% re-used wool! Built to take punishment and keep him extra warm! Sizes 8 to 18.

LET WARDS CHANGE YOUR OIL!

5 QUART OIL CHANGE 70c

100% Pure Pennsylvania Motor Oil

6 Quart Oil Change 84c
7 Quart Oil Change 98c



SHOWER STALL PRICE SLASHED

complete with fittings **38.50**

SAVE DOLLARS... during WARD WEEK, on Wards modern shower stall! Gleaming white enamel... easy to clean! Reinforced with STEEL... to last! Curtains, soap dish, etc., all at this LOW price!



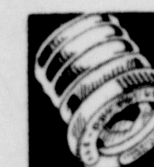
GENUINE FUR FELT HATS FALL STYLES 3.59

You'll find bound, well, or raw edges, wide or narrow bands, slightly higher crowns.



Sale! Mouse Traps 3 for 5c

Catch those pests now with a well-built trap from Wards! Wood base, steel spring. Sale price!



Reg. 5c Clear-Top Fuse 4c

15, 20, 25, and 30 ampere sizes. Don't wait for the lights to go out... stock up now! Sale!



Reg. 55c Steel Oiler 44c

A leakproof bent oiler with 6 inch spout. Gets into tight places! Half pint size. Sale-priced at Wards!



Price cut! Carpet Tacks 4c

Sterilized, bled steel tacks. Choice of lengths. Box contains 1/4 lb. any one length. Sale!



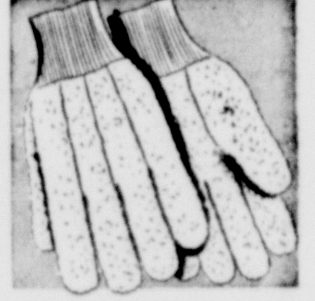
Reduced! Wet Mop Head 47c

Thick, absorbent, 4-ply cotton yarn, with well-sewed top. Save more by buying now at Wards!



25-Ft. Trouble Light 2.50

Carry it into dark corners of the basement or attic. Has 25' cord, a heavy wire protector for bulb.



MEN'S HEAVY PILE KNIT FOR SURE GRIP 49c

Low-priced all purpose work gloves. BIG tufts mean a firmer grip. Rib knit wrists.



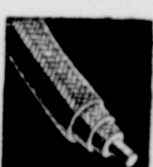
Wallpaper Cleaner Sale-Price! 7c

A fast-type cleaner... for wallpaper, kerosene, flat wall paint and window shades. Save!



Limited Quantity Bumper Jack each 1.97

Special purchase! For cars, trucks, tractors! Double-action ratchet has self-locking feature.



Rubber Covered Cord 10 ft. 33c

A heavy-duty cord for vacuum cleaners, small motors, etc. 2-stranded, 18-gauged wire.



Reg. 10c Three-Way Plug 8c

Make one outlet do the work of three with a triple-plug. Shock-proof bakelite. Sale-priced!

USE YOUR CREDIT... Ask about our convenient monthly terms. Any \$10 purchase will open an account.

MONTGOMERY WARD

MANY OTHER VALUES... Shop in our Catalog Department for thousands of items not in our store stocks.

Calvary Church Will Hold Candlelight Service

Will Be Concluding Event of Evangelistic Training School

A candlelight service, dedicated to the men and women of the armed forces, will be the concluding feature of the Evangelistic Training school being held at the Calvary Methodist church, Ridgeley. The service will be held at the meeting Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the church.

The school, which opened Sunday evening, October 14, is being held each evening this week at 7:30 o'clock. The Rev. W. Reese Burns, and Prof. W. R. Moon, both of Mountain Lake Park, are in charge of the speaking, music and children's activities.

All children and young people of the congregation are attending the classes. Talks have been selected to hold special religious interest for the young people. The children will be in charge of the devotion at tonight's service and will take part in the ceremonies.

The Rev. R. L. Greynolds is pastor of Calvary church.

DRESSY BAG



DINNER DATE . . . Dressy bag in black satin with lucite frame. By Josef.

COUNTY CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR UNION MEETS

A meeting of the Allegany County Christian Endeavor Union was held Tuesday evening at the Congregational church, Frostburg. Representatives from churches in Frostburg, Barton, Ellerslie and Cumberland were present.

The Rev. Fred Zimmerman gave a brief talk on the need of Christian

Smith Triplets Celebrate Their Eighth Birthday

Willie Royce, Wilda Rita and Wilma Rae Smith, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Harold R. Smith, celebrated their eighth birthday at a party last evening at their home, 417 Holland street.

Color motion pictures of the triplets' activities since they were a year old and other pictures were shown by Frank E. Smith, Dingle, uncle of the girls.

Prizewinners of the games were Shirley Page, Mary Jo Simpson, Carolyn Hale and John Ritchie.

Three birthday cakes for the triplets were cut and served to sixteen schoolmate guests. Table decorations were in pink and white.

Mrs. Smith was assisted by her mother, Mrs. C. W. Gatrell, 17 Henderson avenue.

Following the business session a social will be held.

youth movements today, stressing the importance of the Christian Endeavor Union. Reports on the Maryland Retreat for state and county officers were given by Alice Hill and Jane Grindel.

A silent tribute was offered in memory of Mother Endeavor Clark, co-founder of Christian Endeavor, who died September 24, in Boston. Mrs. Clark, who was 94 years of age, was the wife of Dr. Francis E. Clark, founder of the organization.

The Rev. Raymond C. Steinhart, field secretary of the Maryland Christian Endeavor Union, will be in Allegany County from November 12 to November 16. Plans for the week of his visit will include a workers' dinner and rally in Cumberland and meetings and conferences in Frostburg. Committees have been appointed to make definite arrangements and a complete program will be announced later.

Twiggstown Club To Have Meeting On Saturday

Members of the Twiggstown Homemakers Club will hold their October meeting Saturday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marshall Wilson, Jr., Williams road.

The main topic of discussion at the meeting will be "Home Freezing of Fruits and Vegetables." The discussion will be led by Mrs. I. C. Drake and Mrs. Richard Thomas. Following the open-forum, a demonstration will be given by Miss Maude Bean, home demonstration agent of Allegany county.

An educational program will be presented and the feature will be the review of "The Green Years," a book by Dr. A. J. Cronin. The review will be given by Mrs. J. Nelson Willison, reading chairman.

Following the business session a social will be held.

HONOR ADVISOR

A farewell gift was presented to Mrs. Kathleen Nield, 113 Grand avenue, advisor of the Virginia Neel circle of Trinity Methodist church, at a recent meeting at the home of Mrs. Nield.

Plans for a Halloween party at 7:30 p. m. October 26 were completed. The group decided to send Christmas cards to Methodist missionaries and to assemble toys for distribution in Philippine missions.

Miss Louella Reed and Miss Eva Leighty were appointed to arrange to send the toys.

Miss Betty Hare presided at the meeting and Miss Leighty conducted the devotionals. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Oscar Swartley, 117 Grand avenue.

Safety of School Children Is Discussed by P-TA

Corriganville Organization Elects Delegates to State Convention

The initial meeting of the fall season of the Corriganville Parent-Teacher Association was held Wednesday evening in the school. Plans to further the safety of school children were discussed at the business session, at which Harry Walters, president of the group, presided.

New mothers were introduced into the organization. Mrs. Irene Flegle and Mrs. Dorothy Miller were elected delegates to the thirtieth annual convention of Maryland Congress of Parent-Teachers. The convention will be held November 14 and 15 in Annapolis.

The highlight of the meeting was a panel discussion on the hot lunch program of the school. Those participating in the discussion included Miss Sara Wright, Mrs. J. C. Dowler, Miss Alice Hoon, Mrs. John Cass and Mrs. Martha Barnard. Miss Hoon, home service director of the Cumberland and Allegany Gas company, was guest speaker at the affair.

Following the business session a social was held during which refreshments were served.

ELECT OFFICERS

Miss Vivian Stewart was elected president of the Ruth class of the Second Baptist church at a recent business meeting at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Ryan.

Other officers are Miss Nina Lewis, stewardship vice president; Miss Julia Hudson, secretary, and Miss Nedra Winthrop, treasurer.

for their security and exclusion," the speaker concluded, "they have won insecurity and freedom."

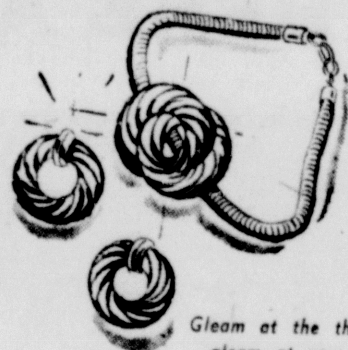
Following the talk a business session was held. Mrs. Morris Rosenbaum presented the budget for approval and it was passed. Mrs. Frank H. Ankeny gave a report for the legislative department on the bills before the house regarding military conscription in peacetime. Three new members were enrolled in the club, Mrs. Harry F. Butler, Mrs. Frank Shulte and Mrs. Mary A. Deal.

—Lhasa, the capital of Tibet, is known as "the Forbidden City" because it was closed to European travelers in the Ninth century.

Local Girls Will Assist in Exercise

Two local Pennsylvania College for Women students, Miss Charlotte Exley and Miss Joy Wilson, will be student aides at the inauguration of the newly-elected president, Dr. Paul Russell Anderson, in Pittsburgh, Wednesday.

Dr. Esther McD. Lloyd-Jones will lead a forum discussion in the afternoon. College and society representatives and parents have been invited to the exercises at 11 a. m.



Gleam at the throat . . . gleam at your lobes. Your ever lovin' snake chain choker . . . your earrings single-circled to match. Designed by Brookcraft in gold-colored metal.

\$1.95 each Plus 30% Federal Tax Jewelry, Main Floor

Big Blouse News!



Charles of the Ritz INDIVIDUALLY BLENDED POWDER . . . \$1.00



Clever suit companions or brilliant soloists . . . frothy laced edged jabots or crisp tucks, sleek rayon satin or soft surplined rayon crepe . . .

whether you want partner for your tweeds or your slinkiest dinner skirt, you won't want to miss Lazarus' new season blouse collection.



3.98 to 16.98

Lazarus

Glenwarr

BLOUSES 1.98 - 2.98 - 3.50

Tailored and Dressy Crepes and Jerseys

Dress Fashions that Spotlight You

From Our Famous Main Floor Dress Shops

IN DRESSES ADORED BY CUMBERLAND'S LIGHT-HEARTED YOUNGER CROWD . . . THEY'RE THE DELIGHT OF THE SCHOOL SET, THE COLLEGE CROWD, THE YOUNGER BUSINESS GIRLS . . . JUNIOR MISSES ALL OVER TOWN BABBLE ABOUT THESE DARLING DRESSES—EVEN SAY THEY'RE AS ESSENTIAL TO JUNIOR LIFE AS APPLE PIE!

6.50 to 16.98

Martha Manning DRESSES IN WOMEN'S AND YOUTH SIZES

Surrey Classics

Nelly Don

Tommy Austin CASUAL

Joan Miller JUNIOR

Henry Rosenfeld



Carol King DRESSES FOR JUNIORS

Teentimer ORIGINALS



Slim sheath of poised perfection, subtly molded of the softest crepe. Choose it in fabulous black or rich Rio coffee brown. Laurel rayon crepe. Sizes 12-20.

10.98

Autumn Elegance

Lazarus cumberland



A Dashaway Rayon Crepe in your favorite tulle . . . tucked for slimmer's sake! Chinese Fuchsia, Mandarin Peacock, Imperial Blue or Brown Dragon.

10.98

B Ermine tails on suede disks and deep arm holes, grosgrain trimmed make this two-piece American Beauty Rayon Crepe headline news! Rapture Blue, Planters Lime, Patent Pink, and Grotto Turquoise. Sizes 9 to 15.

14.98



LT. JOHN PFEIFFER TO BE DISCHARGED; OTHERS RELEASED

First Lt. John H. Pfeiffer, husband of Mrs. Josephine Blume Pfeiffer, 525 Henderson avenue, and son of Henry D. Pfeiffer, Willowbrook road, and Mrs. Mary J. Pfeiffer, Baltimore, is home on a thirty-day leave after which he will be placed on inactive duty.

In the army since January, 1942, Pfeiffer piloted a B-24 on fifty-two combat missions during his fourteen months overseas. He returned to the states in August, 1944.

Lt. Pfeiffer holds the Air Medal with three clusters and the Aerial Achievement ribbon with stars for the campaigns of the Northern Solomons, Bismarck Archipelago, New Guinea and the Western Pacific.

Twelve other local men have been discharged. They are Sgt. Paul H. Rice, son of Harry G. Rice, 610 Fairview avenue, and husband of Mrs. Olive Rice, Mt. Savage; Pfc. Cletus L. Dicks, RFD 4; T-5 Paul E. Wenrich, 9 Ridgeway terrace; Pfc. Ambrose W. Buckley, 25 Hawthorne avenue; T-4 William R. Hewitt, 157 Bedford street; Pfc. Paul J. Hartman, 1001 Harding avenue; T-5 Roy Morral, 335 Central avenue; Pfc. Jack A. Dentinger, 109 Decatur street; Pvt. Robert W. Blake, 315 Virginia avenue; T-5 Roy B. Praley, 210 Thomas street; Cpl. Harold L. Senkbell, Willowbrook road, and T-4 Joseph Horevay, 18 Ridgeway terrace.

More Soldiers Back

Among the soldiers who have returned from overseas duty are several men from this area.

The Cumberlanders who have arrived in the states include Staff Sgt. Harold S. Fisher, Cpl. Leo H. Meese, Pfc. Frank Lagratia, Sgt. Warren L. Livengood and Sgt. Harry W. Atkinson.

Other Western Marylanders are Pvt. Tommy Cardoro, Kitzmiller; T-4 Charles Rexrode, Grantsville, and Sgt. Watson E. Mowbray, Barton.

The West Virginia servicemen who returned are Sgt. Vernon W. Droll, Kempton; Staff Sgt. Raymond E. McDonald, Romney; and T-5 Marshall E. Ely, Keyser.

WORLD'S BITTER TONIC
LAXATIVE AND BITTERS
AS A
LAXATIVE BITTER TONIC
For Occasional Constipation Helps Stimulate Appetite

Caution: Use only as directed.

For over 30 years, World's Bitter Tonic has made many friends with men and women. Get a bottle now at Ford, Keech, People's, Truitt and all modern drug stores.

WEDDING RINGS

Little's rings have been the choice of discriminating brides for five generations.

from 6.75
S. T. Little Jewelry Co.
Jewelers Since 1851
113 Baltimore Street

A DASH OF CHICORY ADDS STRENGTH AND FLAVOR

GILL'S HOTEL SPECIAL
COFFEE
CHICORY

More Flavor per cup

10 MORE CUPS PER POUND
THAN WHEN COFFEE ALONE IS USED

WILLIE and JOE

By Mauldin



"But, Willie—I LIKE to sell apples."

Events in Brief

The executive committee of the Western District Baptist Training Union will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Welsh Baptist church, Frostburg.

Girl Scout Troop No. 22 will meet Monday afternoon at 3:45 o'clock in the Girl Scout house, Greene street.

The Ladies Aid Society of First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening, October 30. The meeting was originally scheduled to be held Tuesday evening, October 23.

Robert Humbertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Humbertson, 313 Broadway, now a member of the armed forces was honored recently with a farewell party at the home of Mrs. J. P. Raney, 700 Baker street. Humbertson was a senior at Port Hill high school when he was inducted into military service.

A birthday party was given recently by Mrs. George W. Loy, 717 1/2 Frederick street, in honor of her son George William, who celebrated his fifth birthday. The Halloween motif was carried out in the decorations.

Tickets for the United Jewish Appeal benefit card party which will be held at the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club on Oct. 31, are now on sale. Mrs. Virginia Heintz Griffith, reports that thirty-two prizes have been donated.

Victory Dance Held

Guests from Fairmont, W. Va., Grafton, Keyser and Baltimore attended the Victory dance sponsored by the Men's Division of the C. T. P. of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad Tuesday evening at Crystal Park. C. F. Hare called figures for Paul Jones dances, which featured the affair. Music was furnished by Marty Flynn's Society Ramblers and Ted Williams and his Aristocrats, playing alternately during the intermissions and dancing.

Approximately 400 people attended the affair.

Cinchona plants in the Belgian Congo are expected to begin producing quinine this year.

MRS. MORRISON'S Chocolate Pudding

You add a little sugar
but you get a full quart

Rolland Sipes Weds Miss Georgia Appel

Miss Georgia Appel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Appel, 202 Grand avenue, and Rolland Sipes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Sipes, Sr., Little Orleans, were married Monday evening in the parsonage of Living Stone Church of the Brethren. The Rev. Arthur Scrogum, pastor, officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was attired in a light blue suit, with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of gardenias.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. Old-fashioned bouquets of mixed flowers against a background of blue and white furnished the decorations.

The couple will reside in Ridgeley, W. Va.

Personals

The Rev. and Mrs. J. William McCauley, Salem, W. Va., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ankeney, 512 Cumberland street. The Rev. McCauley served as pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church here for a number of years.

Mrs. Earl Gauntz, West View Terrace, is visiting relatives in Washington.

Mrs. R. L. Hackett, South Lee street, is visiting friends and relatives in Hagerstown.

Staff Sgt. Jacob Turner, a patient at A. A. F. Convalescent hospital, Plattsburg, N. Y., is spending a fifteen-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Turner, 210 Frederick street. Staff Sgt. Turner served with a P-51 Fighter Group with the Eighth Air Force in England.

Mrs. Luther Burch, 313 Greene street, is a patient at Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Edith Magruder and daughters, Douglas and Jeanette, have returned to Meadevale after visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Henrietta DuVal, Spring Gap, Md., returned home yesterday after being a patient at Memorial hospital for the past three weeks.

Henry K. Duke, LaVale, is attending the conference of the National Association of Life Underwriters at Charlottesville, Va.

Mrs. Melvina Cabbage, 129 Arch street, and Miss Dorothy Kelley, 102 Pennsylvania avenue, have returned from Baltimore where they attended the annual banquet and dance of the Military Order of the Purple Heart and the executive board meeting of the group.

Miss Ann Mooney, 607 Shriver avenue, and Miss Margaret McMahon, 628 North Centre street, will leave today to attend the Notre Dame-Pittsburgh football game in Pittsburgh, Saturday.

Edward P. Rhodes, Valley Road, is a patient at Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, where he underwent a major operation.

Morris L. Barnes, 19 Washington street, who has been a patient at Mercy hospital, Baltimore, for the past three weeks, is convalescing at the hospital.

Thomas Miribelli, head of Grandview construction company, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., is here to survey the work of his company at the local airport.

John D. Baker Dies

WINSTON-SALEM, N. C., Oct. 18 (AP) — John D. Baker, Manchester,

Md., bank treasurer and president of the Carroll County (Md.) Board of Education, died last night while visiting his sister, Mrs. Effie Shaffer. He was in his seventies.

Baker, former delegate to the Maryland legislature, and member of the Masonic Lebanon lodge, No. 175, started working for the Manchester bank twenty years ago. He was not married.

His body will be returned to Manchester for the funeral, for which no date has been set.

Do you suffer from MONTHLY NERVOUS TENSION with its weak, tired feelings?

If functional periodic disturbances make you feel nervous, tired, restless—as such times—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such distress. Also a grand stomachic tonic. Follow label directions.

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Give your home the same lasting beauty so famous for cars!

SIMONIZ
Your Furniture and Woodwork



HIS NIBS by Roland Doe

HI, WILMER! GEE, I'M GLAD YOU CAN STAY ALL NIGHT!

G'NIGHT WILMER—WHY DON'T YOU GET YOUR PAJAMAS OUT OF THE BAG?

NO ROOM! I WASN'T SURE YOUR FOLKS HAD ENOUGH NABISCO SHREDDED WHEAT!

Watch 'em pack away this whole-wheat breakfast!

For the flavorful heartiness, wholesome goodness of a cereal you can serve a dozen different ways, insist on Nabisco Shredded Wheat—the original Niagara Falls product.

BAKED BY NABISCO—NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

Casual Dresses in a Melting Mood

Look at the necklines . . . the new soft shoulder treatment . . . the full-freedom of the winged sleeves . . . and you see the new mood in casual dresses. Impeccably tailored—as you demand your classics—of soft, wonderfully warm wools.

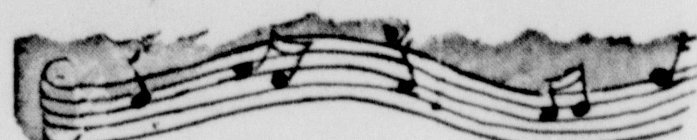
- Gabardines
- Corduroys
- Wools

10.95 to 22.95

— Fashions — Second Floor —

Peskins
145 Baltimore Street

rosenbaum's
ON BALTIMORE ST. FOR NEARLY A CENTURY



Jo Stafford
... America's No. 1 Singing Star
knows her scores

... and she knows her sweaters!



Here she is wearing a famous FEATHERKNIT and singing the FEATHERKNIT hit song "Look Sweeter in a Sweater"

Come in and see our collection of FEATHERKNITS today . . . and especially this suit - and slacks - classic. It's a long-sleeve slipover with becoming square neck, 100% wool and in a complete range of luscious new colors.

BUDGET SPORTS WEAR—STREET FLOOR

WANTED

Men and women for 2 to 3 weeks to assist in shipping cold storage fur coats.



BE PREPARED WITH SEVERAL PAIRS OF THESE

COTTON FLANNEL PAJAMAS

Best way we know to brave the icy sheets this winter . . . these outing flannel P.J.'s! In stripes, checks and solid colors . . . they're made by Pleetway, B.V.D. and Weldon . . . well-tailored in coat styles. Sizes A to D

\$2.10 to \$3.40

ROSENBAUM'S MEN'S WEAR STREET FLOOR

Buddy Dale Shops

60 Baltimore Street

Ft. Cumberland Hotel Bldg.

PICTURESQUE—

Here illustrated, is a beauty, as you can see. It is a black felt with velvet ribbon and fine veil, braid of Bright Gold edges the brim.

THESE ARE OUR PRICES AT ALL TIMES

\$2.00 \$2.75
and \$3.00
FOR HATS NONE HIGHER
Plus 20% Tax
FOR HANDBAGS



IN OUR HANDBAG DEPT. ELEGANT STYLES AND EXTRAORDINARY VALUE AT ONE ATTRACTIVE PRICE

TEXAS TURTLES TOE THE MARK AND FANS SHELL OUT \$97,500 FOR CHARITY



THEY'RE OFF!—The beasts head for the painted circle to win, place or show. The winner: Regna.

By JACK RUTLEDGE
AP Newsfeatures

DALLAS—Only the turtles took Dallas' annual Turtle Derby calmly this year.

The event inaugurated six years ago on a small scale, drew 3,000 spectators, lasted from noon to midnight, and raised \$97,500 toward a charity ranch for children.

Between heats an ice show was staged, an orchestra played constantly, you couldn't tell one turtle from another without a program, and refreshments were to be had in the arena lobby.

Small boys in the neighborhood of Greenville, Tex., rounded up the 2,100 turtles, about 300 of which ran in each heat. After the race some were sold as pets but most were turned loose around Greenville.

About 9,200 turtle fans in the United States, Mexico and Canada paid \$10 each to become the "owner" of a turtle. Because

called Regna—won its owner \$2,000 on the original \$10 investment, and there were second and third prizes of \$1,000 and \$500.

In the first Dallas derby, held in a park, the turtles were placed within a circle drawn in the dust, and a fire was built in the center to give them the idea.

None of that stuff any more, though: the derby has grown up. Here's the way it's worked today: The orchestra strikes a chord that resounds through the huge indoor arena. Pretty girls skate out carrying flags. Behind them come more girls on skates pulling a big, gaily colored sled. The turtles, variously painted, ride to the center of the arena on the sled.

Grooms in smart uniforms transfer the turtles from the sled to a cone-like platform. A lid is lowered from the ceiling

to cover the turtles, and the crowd grows quiet.

When the orchestra strikes a second resounding chord, the cover is lifted, and the cone—a device invented by two Texas theater mechanics in 1943—begins to vibrate. This suggests to the turtles that they get moving; so they crawl down the slight incline and head for the bright red finish line.

And the rest, as even the turtles know, is history.

10 Couples Obtain Marriage Licenses

Ten marriage licenses were issued yesterday in the office of the clerk of court to the following couples:

Kirby Clem, Newark, O., and Mary Thompson, Newark, O.
Clyde Dennis Elliott, Bedford Val-

ley Pa., and Betty Lee Rice, Cumberland.

Homer Elwood Davis, Swanton, and Verna May Hamilton, Westernport.

John Andrew Zabawa, Omaha, Neb., and Marion Alferata Smiley, Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Okey Byrl Bevin, Clarkburg, W. Va., and Pansy Urso, Fairmont, W. Va.

Francis Kubenik, Cannonsburg, Pa., and Rosella Booth, Frostburg.

Hubert Winton Jordan, Greater

Pittsburgh Airport, Coreapolis, Pa., being exploded by Irish army au-

thorities.

Henry Alexander Miller, Ridge-

ley, W. Va., and Lottie Louis Cook, Wiley Ford, W. Va.

George Thomas Browning, Key-

ser, W. Va., and Mary Lou Hagger-

ty, Keyser, W. Va.

Blair Oliver Cook, Phillipsburg, Pa., and Annette Consadeluci, Altoona, Pa.

—Mines laid off Dublin Harbor as part of Eire's coast defenses are

Neuralgia

Next time you have neuralgia or headache get quick relief with Capudine. Act fast because it's liquid—no time lost waiting for its ingredients to dissolve. All druggists. Use Capudine only as directed. 10c, 30c, 50c sizes.

Liquid CAPUDINE

SEWING COURSES

ENROLL NOW FOR OCTOBER
AND NOVEMBER CLASSES

SINGER SEWING CENTER

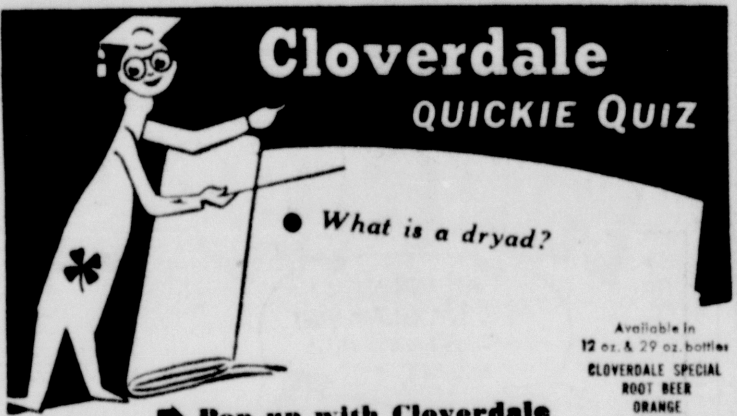
77 N. Centre

Cumberland 394

the turtle knows no allegiance, some of the entrants had several different owners, and would "run" in one race for one of

them and in another race under different colors.

The final champion—a mudder



• Pep up with Cloverdale
Special. Tantalizing lime-and-lemon flavor. Big, twelve-ounce bottle—5c

• A wood nymph.
CLOVERDALE SPRING CO., HARRISBURG, PA.
Distributed by QUEEN CITY CANDY CO.

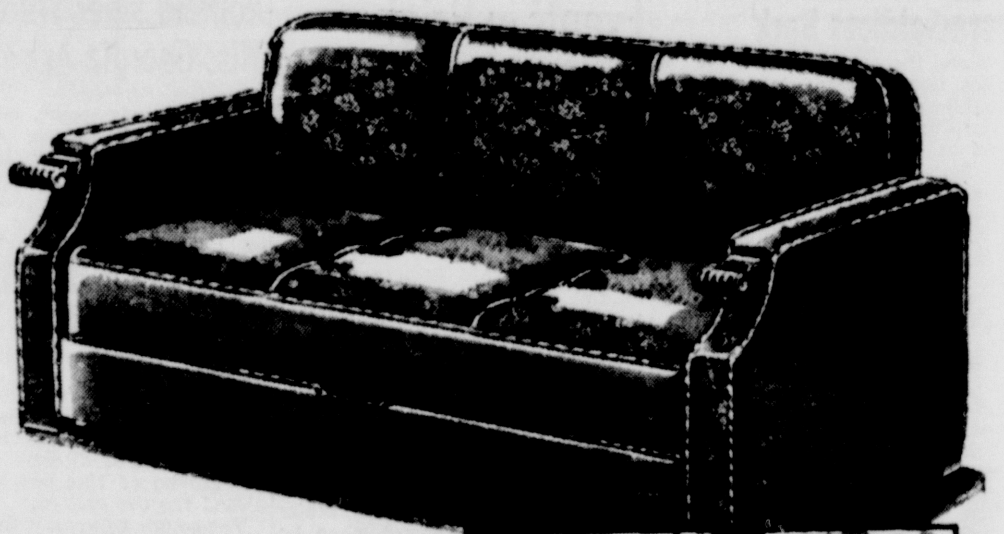
Cloverdale Soft Drinks

VALUE-plus!

... That's what you get when you shop at City, because we comb the markets to bring you the very best for every dollar you spend on furniture. Compare these values before you buy!

Open Your Account
at City!

★
Terms 1.25 Weekly
at City
★



SOFA BEDS

\$59⁰⁰ \$69⁰⁰ \$79⁰⁰

Equally comfortable, either as a long, spacious davenport, or as a full size double bed when sleeping space is needed! Carefully tailored in quality figured and solid color covers of harmonizing tones, with carved grip arms.

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NATURE SUITS KNAPP, THANKS

His Interest Is Vested
in Nudism

By WILLIAM CONWAY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

CHICAGO — Alois Knapp says the bathing suit ultimately will "reach the vanishing point."

The next item of beach attire to go, predicts the President of the American Sunbathing Association, will be the brassiere.

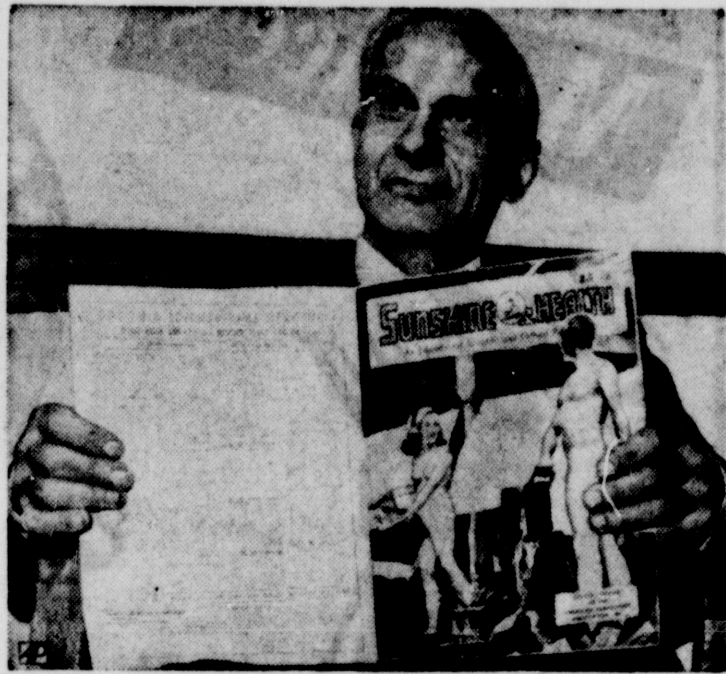
"We're not far from that now," he comments. "They're getting so little it's ridiculous for anyone to claim they're concealing. They're almost in the same class as jewelry."

Knapp is a nudist, but he's no advocate of general swimming au naturel. He submits that he and his fellow "skinfolks" go to "great lengths to find seclusion," and believe the epidemics should be unadorned only among people who are "mentally conditioned" to nakedness.

This Boswell of the body brown, a wiry, well-tanned man of 56, runs a "nature park" near Roselawn, Ind., but he dresses to suit his surroundings. When he is in his Chicago law office he wears a complete suit, including a buttoned vest.

He guesses there are at least 50,000 "organized nudists" in the United States. "How many others don't wear night gowns, I don't know," he says. And he has evolved a philosophy.

"Nudism is the ultimate in democracy," he maintains. "Even in society where clothes never



NATURAL BORN NUDIST: Keep your shirt on, he says, unless you're "mentally conditioned" to the bare body beautiful.

have been worn, a chief has to put on something to distinguish himself. When clothes are off, all superiority and inferiority disappear."

He first took to sunbathing to rid himself of rheumatism. But, go-

ing back further, he recalls: "I was born a nudist."

—The wartime aviation expression "pranging a bogie" means to bring down an enemy plane.

—Japan is one of the most completely forested nations, rivaling even Finland and Sweden.

Sale!

Women's and
Children's
NON-RATIONED

**Shoes
\$1.49**

A grand selection of smart shoes for women and children at wonderful savings. And they're ration-free! Buy several pairs, now!

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cakes and pies!**

**NEEDN'T
SKIMP ON
HOT CAKES**



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From Maine to Georgia millions of women prefer Mrs. Filbert's Margarine because it is sweet, country-fresh and delightfully smooth—and uniform. So unlike any other Margarine.

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preferred by millions as a shortening with extra flavor and for added richness in cooking and frying.

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MAGNIFICENT MINK

luxury by implication, says Vogue. Best exemplified by these magnificent fur scarves in four beautifully matched skins. Exceptional.

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and be in the height of fashion. The sky's the limit . . . so let your hat soar up, up, up! Feel your spirits lift, too, in knowledge of your chic, 1945 look. A wonderful selection, starting at

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blouses, we mean. For this is a season when you want lots of them. To lend new and exciting lives to your skirts . . . to dress your suit up or down . . . to provide those lightning quick "from desk to date" changes that sometimes crowd your busy days. Tucked or plain fronts in fine crepes. . . Jewel, tie necks and tailored skirts, too. White, black, pastels. 32 to 38.

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the Shortie Casual Coat is all the rage . . . flashing across the fashion horizon to new heights of popularity with each passing day. Soft, warm woollens simply but exquisitely tailored in a host of pretty and practical styles. Black and soft shades. For juniors and misses.

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MARTIN'S

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6 German Organizations Are Also Indicted; Hitler Isn't Named in Document

(Continued from Page 1)
Sir Hartley Shawcross, the British prosecutor, then explained that the prosecution was unanimously presenting the indictment, issued simultaneously in Moscow, Paris, London and Washington, arraigns the Nazis on four counts and documents the charges in this manner:
COUNT ONE: The common plan or conspiracy to overthrow the Treaty of Versailles, rearm Germany, acquire "Lebensraum" for the Reich at the expense of her neighbors—and do this by any means including "force and aggressive war."
COUNT TWO: Crimes against peace, in which all the defendants with diverse other persons participated in planning and then waging

war against Poland, Britain, France, Denmark, Norway, Belgium, Holland, Luxembourg, Yugoslavia, Greece, Russia, and the United States.
COUNT THREE: War crimes, embraced in the doctrine of total war which included violations of the laws and customs of war such as "deliberate and systematic genocide" (the extermination of racial and national groups). The indictment alleged mass murder by cities and districts in Russia, Poland and the Balkans which totalled 8,565,000 and mentioned numerous other cases wherein "thousands" died by gunfire and torture. Heavy stress is laid on the system of forced labor employed to keep populations in check.

COUNT FOUR: Crimes against humanity in which all the defendants are accused of participating in Germany, in those countries occupied by the German armed forces after the beginning of the European war on September 1, 1939, in Austria and Czechoslovakia and Italy and on the high seas. The crimes involved, among other things, the murder and persecution of any person even suspected of being hostile to the Nazi party or its plan of European expansion.

Long Plotting Outlined
Through the whole huge document runs the thread of premeditation—of long plotting to inflict on man the inhumanities and on peoples the war miseries that ultimately were used as means to achieve Nazi ends. It is exemplified in the indictment's story of the development of the war itself.

That story starts with the decision of the Nazi leadership to overthrow the Versailles Treaty with its armament and other restrictions on Germany, reached by the conspirators soon after Hitler attained control in 1933. The program was pushed along until in 1937 the Rhineland was reoccupied and fortified, in violation of the treaty and the Locarno pact, whereupon the conspirators "falsely announced" to the world that Germany had no territorial demands to make in Europe.

But, said the indictment, plans immediately were made for the second phase of conquest—Austria and Czechoslovakia.
An influential group of the Nazi conspirators met with Hitler on November 5, 1937, to review the situation, it adds. "It was reaffirmed that Nazi Germany must have Lebensraum in Central Europe. It was recognized that such conquest would probably meet resistance which would have to be crushed by force and that their decision might lead to a general war, but this prospect was discounted as a risk worth taking."

Czechoslovakia was seized and Poland invaded two years after this 1937 plotting. That started the "general war" for which the Nazis plotted.

The section of crimes against humanity centers on the plan for annihilation of the Jews. The ex-

tent to which that plot succeeded is described thus:
"Of the 9,000,000 Jews who lived in the parts of Europe under Nazi domination, it is conservatively estimated that 5,700,000 have disappeared, most of them deliberately put to death by Nazi conspirators."

5,700,000 Jews Slain
Apparently some or all of the 5,700,000 slain Jews were accounted for in the other references to mass murders which made the approximate 10,000,000 total.)

This annihilation of the Jews was an "official state policy," designed to implement the "master race" theory of the Nazis, says the indictment, as follows:

Robert Ley, leader of the German labor front and a Reichsleiter—"we swear we are not going to abandon the struggle until the last Jew in Europe has been exterminated and is actually dead."

Julius Streicher, a general of the state police and a Jew-baiter—"the sun will not shine on the nations of the earth until the last Jew is dead."

Except for Martin Bormann, head of the SA storm troopers and of the Volksturm (people's army), who is reported not yet in custody, the indictment lists only the names of major Nazis in the hands of the Allies and ready for trial—it does not include the name of Hitler as a defendant. Whether this is in accordance with the legal form agreed upon by the court or whether it reflects official belief that Hitler is dead was not immediately clear. Under usual criminal law practice, a man may be indicted even when not in custody, or a "John Doe" provision to cover the possibility of his future apprehension.

Along with Goering, at one time successor-designate to Hitler, are indicted men whose names made news in European capitals during and long before World War II. Some, like Goering, are named on all four counts; others like Prantz von Papen, who became Hitler's ambassador face only some of the counts.

Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, head of the great steel and armament works and president of the Reich union of German industry, is indicted on all four counts.

So is Rudolph Hess, the black-browed Nazi overlord who flew to England with a negotiated peace offer and thereupon became a prisoner.

General Staff Indicted
The organizations indicted include the general staff and high command of the German armed forces consisting of the individuals who commanded the Wehrmacht, the army, the navy and the air force between February 1938 and May 1945.

Four members of this high command also are listed in individual indictments: Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, chief of the high command of the German armed forces; Alfred Jodl, major-general and chief of staff for the high command; Admiral Karl Donitz, commander-in-chief of the German Navy who took over the reins after the funder's reported death; Admiral Erich Raeder, former commander of the army. Keitel like Jodl are indicted on all four counts, the two admirals on all except the crimes against humanity.

In addition to the general staff, the indictments embrace the Reich cabinet, the leadership corps of the Nazi party, the SS and the gestapo.

Throughout the indictment it is specified that particulars cited in the individual identified cases do not prejudice the right of the prosecution to adduce other evidence of other cases.

The wording of the indictment against Goering is typical of that against other high leaders wherein all four counts were invoked.

His various posts in the party and the Nazi government between 1932 and 1945 are described and then this statement made:

"The defendant Goering used the foregoing positions, his personal influence and his intimate connection with the fuhrer in such manner that he promoted the accession to power of the Nazi conspirators and the consolidation of their control over Germany set forth in count one of the indictment."

"He promoted military and economic preparation for war set forth in count one of the indictment."

"He participated in the planning and preparation of the Nazi conspirators for wars of aggression set forth in counts one and two of the indictment."

"And he authorized, directed and participated in the war crimes set forth in count three of the indictment, and the crimes against humanity set forth in count four of the indictment, including a wide variety of crimes against persons and property."

Murder Factories Uncovered
Prison camps and murder factories uncovered as the Allies advanced into Germany and German-held territory came into the evidence in gruesome detail—Maidanek, Auschwitz, Buchenwald, Dachau.

About 4,000,000 persons were exterminated at Auschwitz, about 1,500,000 at Maidanek, says the indictment, and charges:

"Methods used for the works of extermination in concentration camps were:

"Bad treatment, pseudo-scientific experiments (sterilization of women at Auschwitz and at Ravensbruck, study of the evolution of cancer of womb at Auschwitz, of typhus at Buchenwald, anatomical research at Natzweiler, heart injections at Buchenwald, bone grafting and muscular excisions at Ravensbruck, etc.) Gas chambers, gas wagons and crematory ovens."

In the Crimea, 144,000 persons were gathered on barges, taken out to sea and drowned, it is charged.

Along with adults, the indictment says, the Nazis "mercilessly destroyed even children. They killed them with their parents in groups and alone. They killed them in children's homes and hospitals, burying the living in graves, throwing them into flames, stabbing them with bayonets, poisoning them, conducting experiments upon them, extracting their blood for the use of the German army, throwing them into prison and gestapo torture chambers and concentration camps where the children died from hunger, torture and epidemic diseases."

New York Stock Exchange Will Close on Navy Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—The stock exchange will close Saturday, Oct. 27—on Navy day—John A. Coleman, chairman of the board of governors, announced today.

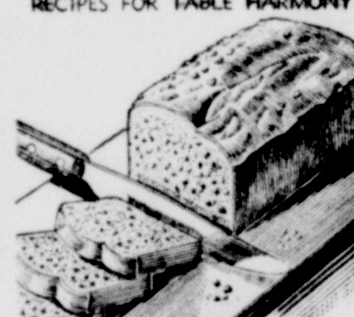
The announcement came after a meeting of the board. Coleman said the action was taken as a means of encouraging a city-wide citizens' tribute to the navy.

The stock exchange also was closed Saturday, Oct. 13, as a continuation of the Columbus day holiday the preceding day.

Mulberry leaves are the exclusive food of silkworms.

The turnip probably originated in Europe or Western Asia.

RECIPES FOR TABLE HARMONY



Easy TO MAKE
DATE & NUT BREAD
2 eggs 1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup sugar 1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup oil 1/2 cup nuts
1/2 cup dates 1/2 cup raisins
1/2 cup molasses 1/2 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cornmeal 1/2 cup flour
1/2 cup baking powder 1/2 cup salt
1/2 cup yeast 1/2 cup water

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Very Interesting--- Is the Fall and Winter COAT and SUIT Picture at Maurice's

See this grand selection of coats, suits and shortie coats. You'll find Chesterfields, Boy Coats, and Reefers in the lovely fall shades of Tan, Beige, Green, American Beauty, Red, Black and Brown... Also Checks and Plaids in such fine fabrics as Sheltons, Fleeces, Suedes and Coverts. Sizes Juniors 9 to 15—Misses 10 to 20—Womens 38 to 44.

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Smart new styles in all the popular fall colors.
SIZES 32 to 40
\$3.97

Ladies' Fine Quality Fabric DRESS GLOVES
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Women's and Misses' ALL WOOL KNITTED GLOVES
Made of the best all wool yarn in white, brown, red, black, blue and maize. All sizes.
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Just the thing for cold winter days. White, brown, red, black, blue and maize . . . **\$1.00**

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Why put up with short-lived moth-proofing methods that require constant re-application? Sensational new O-Cedar Perma-Moth safeguards woollens and mohair for the life of the fabric with just one proper application. Is not affected by dry cleaning; does not wear or brush off. Re-use only after washing or wet cleaning. Odorless, non-inflammable, SAFE!

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CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR
She was Lively as a Youngster—Now her Backache is better.
Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be tired kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of taking the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 2 pints a day.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or easy passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's gives happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the undersigned has obtained from the Orphans Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Administration on the estate of Rosina Gaudin, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the undersigned on or before the 2nd day of April, 1946. They may otherwise be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.
Given under my hand this 2nd day of October, 1945.
CARMEL PINTO, Administrator
47 Grant Street
Pittsburg, Maryland.
N-Oct 5, 12, 19, 26

Tasty Home-Baked Bread



BANANA BREAD . . . A Family Treat.

By CHARLOTTE ADAMS

Associated Press Food Editor

Very few housewives these days make bread at home. We're all busy and pressed for time and it's so easy to buy bread in a package. Yet, does anyone know a finer, more appetizing aroma than that of freshly baked bread? It's an old-fashioned, cozy smell which many of us who knew it as children miss.

Even if you don't choose to do a weekly baking job, you might get some of the same thrill—and give your family one too—if you occasionally baked some very special bread. Here are a couple of recipes to lure you into trying.

Banana Nut Bran Bread
 1 cup shortening 1 1/2 cups sifted flour
 1 cup sugar 2 teaspoons baking powder
 1 egg 1/2 teaspoon salt
 1 cup bran 1/2 teaspoon soda
 1/2 cup mashed bananas 1/2 cup chopped nuts
 1 teaspoon vanilla
 Beat shortening and sugar thoroughly. Add egg and beat well. Add bran, bananas and vanilla. Stir dry ingredients together. Add to first mixture with nuts, stirring only until flour disappears. Spread in greased loaf pan, with waxed paper in the bottom. Bake in moderate oven (350°) about one hour. Yield: one loaf (4 1/2 x 8 1/2 inch pan).

Oatmeal Bread
 2 cups old-fashioned 3/4 to 5 cups enriched or quick-cooking oats 2 teaspoons salt
 1 pint boiling water 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
 1/2 cup cold milk 1/2 cup cold milk
 1 yeast cake
 Note: There will be a slight difference in texture, depending upon whether you use old-fashioned (rolled, whole grain) or quick-cooking (steel cut, rolled) oats, because the latter absorb moisture more rapidly.

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 Your used fats are needed to help make shirts for him . . . nylons for you . . . as well as soaps and many other items.
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School Gems for Girls to mix and match!

SKIRTS—Smartly tailored in plaids or solid colors. Pleated skirts for the 7 to 14 set. Suspender tops for the 3 to 6ers.
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SWEATERS—The popular classic pull-overs and cardigans in yum-yum colors. Sizes 7 to 14.
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Easy Credit

BLOUSES
 Fine cotton broadcloth or washable rayon. Draw-string, bow-tie or Peter Pan with embroidery facing. Sizes 3 to 6, 7 to 16. \$1.98 to \$3.98

PAY AS CONVENIENT

PEOPLES
 77 BALTIMORE ST.

Shyness of Boys Held Responsible For Poor Matches

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

Famous Authority on Problems of Love and Marriage

Unfortunately there is no exact science of mate selection. You have to scout 'round and observe what makes people get along well together and what makes them quarrel and separate.

The tremendous increase in unhappy marriages, which has caused the divorce ratio to increase from one in six to one in five in the United States, has been chalked up to the boom in war marriages.

If you should be interested in private documentary evidence which has come to me from G. I. Jones, and from some of the girls they've married hastily, I should say shyness must take the blame for numberless unhappy unions.

Many servicemen—farm boys, men from small towns, men whose jobs have kept them at work to the exclusion of any social life—have fallen hook, line and sinker for the smart bobby-soxer who's picked them up on the street corner and done all the work of getting acquainted. Your shy male wallflower

has done a good deal of dreaming about home, wife, kids, but has never had sufficient confidence or the time to go after these things.

The young miss who gives him the high sign, reversing the taken-for-granted sex order of courtship, and does all the work of getting acquainted seems to him a divinely appointed angel to mitigate his loneliness.

Well, there you have it. A fairly wide range of acquaintance with the opposite sex is one of the best guarantees of a successful marriage. The shy young man who's never had time to get acquainted and who judges women by his excellent mother and his decent sisters at home, is no inspired picker when he comes to the big City, heart-sick with loneliness.

He doesn't know where to go or from to get a cheering word. Naturally, he falls for the laughing eyes of the girl with whom it is no trouble to get acquainted. This is the type of girl who marries for the allowance. Some of them have made several marriages and collected money from all their husbands.

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LEM FOR LEMON PIE
 The only pie filling with the full egg yolk content.
 THE MORRISON COMPANY, PHILADELPHIA

OPA Lists Price Of Fresh Produce

The OPA released a list of ceiling prices for fresh fruits and vegetables today which are effective for the week beginning today. The list follows:

Northwestern apples, 15¢ cents a pound; all other varieties, 14¢ cents a pound; Central American bananas, 12¢ cents a pound; cranberries, 35¢ cents a pound; table grapes, all varieties except Concord, 15¢ cents a pound; Florida white grapefruit, eight and a half cents a pound; lemons, 15¢ cents a pound.

Cantaloupe, 10¢ cents a pound; honeydew melons, 12¢ cents a pound; Persian melons, 13¢ cents a pound; Oregon and Washington

pears, 18¢ cents a pound; Italian prunes, 16¢ cents a pound; snap beans, 20¢ cents a pound; carrots, 11¢ cents a pound; lettuce, less than 10 ounces, 13¢ cents a head; 10 to 13 ounces, 15¢ cents a head; and over 13 ounces, 18¢ cents a head.

Onions, yellow, three inches and over, eight and a half cents a pound; under three inches, seven and a half cents a pound. Green peas, 24¢ cents a pound; spinach, 15¢ cents a pound and sweet potatoes, eight and a half cents a pound.

The earliest Egyptian drawings show boats constructed of sawn planks and having sails as well as oars.

Filipinos are reported to have enough food but will trade almost anything for cloth or shoes.

Bowler Bows Out

LONDON, (AP)—The bowler hat is going out of fashion here. The Anthony Eden black felt is unchallenged as headwear for the city worker. The bowler retains its popularity only in Manchester and Birmingham.

Chinchillas are monogamous animals.

Mushrooms contain ninety per cent water.

Mexico is now the biggest Latin American customer of the United States.

HELP BACKACHE FAST!
 Here's the clean, modern way to relieve simple backache. Johnson's Back Plaster! Eases pain, stiffness, strain. Feels great! At all drug stores. Insist on Johnson & Johnson quality.

Eyes Feel Strained, Tired?

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HOME
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There's more
Joy of Living
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Here you find romance, laughter and love
 Here family ties are forged, and good fellows get together . . . Here you share the good things of life in a peaceful setting of deep-cushioned chairs, gay colors and fighting, priceless comforts and conveniences . . . Here you relax and enjoy spiritual refreshment, to help you busy folk keep in step with the fast-moving drama of our times.

Yes—your living room is really where you LIVE a very, very happy part of your life! That's why improving it deserves the number one place in your budget. So pay us a visit; let us show you what's new in modest-priced furniture. No commodity you buy is more important to your family's happiness—year after year!

5 Pc. Modern Waterfall BEDROOM \$159.

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Fur-Trimmed?...or Tailored?...Here Is Your

New Winter Coat

16.⁹⁸ 29.⁹⁸ to 79.⁹⁸

Don't wait another day to buy your new winter coat... No matter what you want this season you'll find it in our tremendous selection. Hundreds of fine coats! Magnificently fur-trimmed coats with flowing fur tuxedos... collars... hems... and cuffs. Coats of rare beauty and value... Superb tailored coats of fine virgin wools in trim, classic or casual lines... The all-important new Shortie, the ever popular Chesterfield and Boy Coat, too! For juniors, misses, women and larger women.

Everyone Is Raving About Our

Junior Deb Coats and Suits

EACH 39.⁹⁸



Only in a Junior Deb creation could you expect to find masterful tailoring... the smooth, flowing lines... and fine detailing that distinguishes this exclusive collection of individual suits and coats. Exquisite wools in soft muted colors, stripes, checks and the smartest of all new shades—GRAY! Select your new Junior Deb Suit or Coat today!

Non-Rationed! IMPORTANT New Fall Shoes

Specially Priced... 2.98

New and for Fall... and they're RATION-FREE! Sleek, shiny patents... dull gabardine in a grand array of dress and casual styles. High, low and Cuban heels. Black or brown. All sizes and widths. Easily worth \$3.98 a pair... shop and compare!



Looking for something really different in New Fall Dresses?

SEE THESE EXCITING NEW CREPES AND WOOLS!

7.⁹⁸ to 19.⁹⁸

Handpicked beauties! Beautiful crepes that are softly draped and oftentimes accentuated with glistening sequines, shimmering satin... contrasting colored inserts, belts and tricky buttons... Sleek, suave wools and gabardines for dress and casual wear... Dresses so new... so smart... so strikingly individual, you'll wonder at their modest prices. Dresses you'll wear from now 'til spring, from morn 'til midnight. Dresses for juniors, misses, women and larger women.



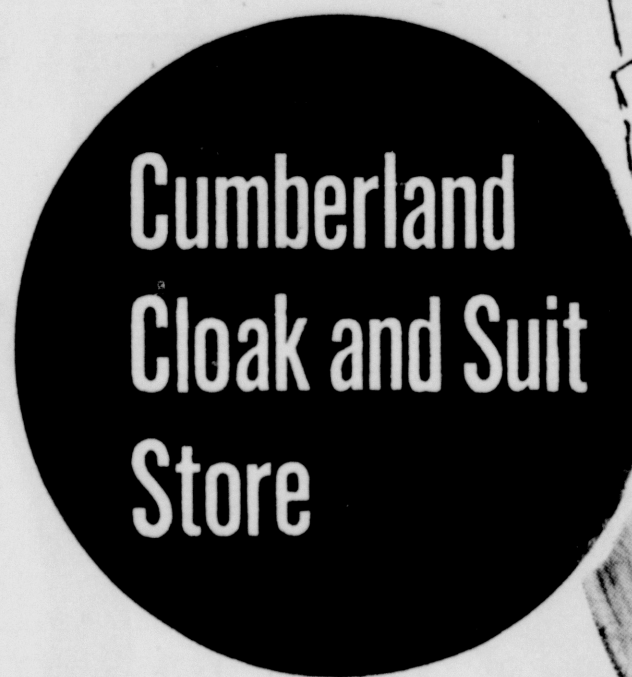
Be Wise—Buy Their Winter Tags Early!

Gay Coats, Sets 7.98 to 19.98

Thrifty parents buy early and choose from peak assortments and values. Tweeds, checks, sucoes in a host of styles, many with zipper leggings. Sizes for tots to teen agers.

Warm Snow Suits 7.98 to 19.98

Warm, rugged, water repellent snow suits in a big selection of styles. Solid colors and striking combinations. Sizes for tots to teen agers.



Cumberland Cloak and Suit Store

Lovable, Washable Cotton Frocks



Solid Colors, Gay Plaids, Tweeds, Checks!

Fine Wool Skirts 3.98 to 6.98

Come—see what's new in skirts for Fall! We've scores of bright new beauties you'll like. Pleated and flared styles, galore. Your favorite colors, tweeds and checks and a complete range of sizes.



This Season You'll Have Plenty of Pretty, New Blouses 2.98 to 6.98

It's wonderful how several well chosen blouses can add versatility and charm to your suit and skirts. You can't have too many. Choose several new blouses now in soft, silky crepes... tailored or frilly... in white or pastel colors. All sizes.



BUDGET PRICED 2.98 3.98

Add color to your home-life with several of these bright new cotton frocks. Darling new styles by Fruit of The Loom and other famous makers in lustrous broadcloth and percales. Prints, stripes and florals. Vat dyed colors. Sizes for misses, women and larger women.

Member Audit Bureau of Circulations

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945

THIRTEEN

Eckhart 4-H Club Elects Officers For Coming Year

Group Plans Demonstrations, Chooses Household Units

By RUDOLPH NICKEL
FROSTBURG, Oct. 18.—The Eckhart 4-H club elected Mary Agnes Waters president to serve for the coming year. Other officers are Mary Jane Hansel, vice president; Barbara Knepp, secretary; Betty Jean Dominick, treasurer; and Joanne Villa, parliamentarian.
The group will celebrate 4-H Sunday with appropriate services October 21 at the Eckhart Methodist church.
A meeting has also been planned for Thursday, November 8, when the following demonstrations will be given: Colleen Sanyk, folding napkins; Isabelle Riley, bed making; and Carol Troutman, table setting. The club has also chosen household units for the coming year.

Mrs. Isabella Huggelstone
James A. Huggelstone, East Main street, received word this morning of the death of his mother, Mrs. Isabella Davis Huggelstone, 76, in Cardiff, Wales, Tuesday.

Mrs. Huggelstone, widow of Arthur Huggelstone and a native of Wales, came to the United States in 1923 and resided in Detroit many years. Following the death of her husband seven years ago, she moved to Frostburg to live with her son.
In 1941, she returned to Wales to visit her sisters and because of the war was unable to return to this country. She was a member of St. John's Episcopal church, Frostburg.
Surviving besides her son, here are four sisters, Mrs. Ada Windover, Mrs. Annie Lacy and Mrs. Gertrude Thomas, all of Wales, and Mrs. Elsie Jones, Bristol, England; three grandsons, Anthony Huggelstone, Cardiff, and James Alan and Arthur David Huggelstone, both of Frostburg.

Complete Course
Miss Susan Jeffries, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Jeffries, 33 spot terrace, has as her guests, Miss Grace Ann Coale, Westminster; Miss Phyllis Smetana, Baltimore; and Miss Helen Smith, Frederick, as professional nurses at the Memorial hospital, Baltimore, in September, after serving six months as cadet nurses in the General hospital, Jackson, Miss.

The group spent the past weekend at Camp Fremont on the South bank of the Potomac. They were assisted by Mrs. Owen Hitchens, of Cumberland, Wednesday morning and were entertained at dinner at the home of Mrs. Helen J. West, West Main street, Thursday afternoon.

Work has been started by the sewing group of the Eckhart Red Cross in a number of garments for men in the devastated areas.
At present the women are working on dresses and capes. Mrs. Clarence Jones, chairman, asked that volunteers contact her at her home for material to be used in making the garments, either at their own homes or with the sewing group at their regular meetings. The Eckhart is striving to attain higher quality production quotas, according to Mrs. Thomas, so more volunteers are needed.

Wins Point Discharge
William H. Harbel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Harbel, 215 East Main street, received an honorable discharge at Camp Meade September 15, after serving four years and four months in the United States Marine Corps.

Frostburg Personals
Mrs. Ida Hosken, West Main street, is home after an extended visit with relatives in Washington.
Elizabeth Workman, principal of the Finzel school, attended 4-H banquet at Reformed church, Grantsville, Friday evening. She was presented with a gold 4-H pin in recognition of 4-H leadership.
Beulah Skidmore, Midlothian, recently inducted, is attending the medical corps at Camp Crowder, Mo.

Idle Miners Start Back to Work
PITTSBURGH, Oct. 18. (AP)—Miners idle twenty-seven days in the soft coal strike started back to work in Pennsylvania and West Virginia today—four days prematurely.
More than 1,200 Pittsburgh district miners shortened their long lay-off by showing up at twelve mines. They were not due until Monday under the order by which United Mine Workers President John L. Lewis signalled end of the strike yesterday. Seventeen pits employing 1,500 workers resumed production in West Virginia.

Lost
Yellow Gold Ladies Wrist Watch, Between Broadway and Eckhart. Reward. Return to Margaret Powell, Eckhart Mines, Md.
Adv.—N-T-Oct. 18-19-20.

Waitresses Wanted
SHORT HOURS
GOOD WAGES
Apply
Duchess Grill
105 East Main St., Frostburg

REWARD
year supply of soap powder one getting me a 4 or 5 room for rent. Preferably in Frostburg. Write box 537, Cumberland.
N-T-Oct. 18-19

Joint Meeting Is Held by I.O.O.F.

By LUKE McDOWELL

KEYSER, W. Va., Oct. 18.—Twenty-five members of Queen Point Lodge I. O. O. F. attended the third joint meeting of the Upper Potomac Valley Rally at Elk Garden, Wednesday night. Other lodges represented were: Mineral, Elk Garden; Philo, Westport; Oak, Mt. Lake Park; and Barton lodge, Barton.

The work of the degree of friendship was exemplified by a selected staff chosen from Philo and Queen Point lodges with V. Brown Koken of Philo acting as degree master. Twenty-four candidates were instructed.

Nine from Oak lodge, six from Queen Point, four from Barton, three Mineral and two from Philo. The next meeting of the rally will be at Oak lodge, Mt. Lake Park, Wednesday night, October 24, when the degree of love will be exemplified by the Oak lodge degree staff assisted by members of Elizabeth lodge, Aurora, W. Va.

The final meeting of the series will be in Westport, Saturday night, November 3. (Notice, this date is changed from October 31, as originally set. At that meeting the degree of truth will be exemplified by the staff of Philo lodge, in Philo Hall early in the evening.

Following the degree work a banquet will be served in Bruce high school to Odd Fellows and their wives and members of the Rebekah lodge. The grand lodge officers of West Virginia and Maryland will attend. Grand Secretary Edward G. Ludvigson of the sovereign grand lodge has been invited to be the chief speaker.

Eight Divorces Granted
The Mineral county circuit, in session from Tuesday till noon today, granted eight divorce orders.

Lucille V. Boyce from Charles E. Boyce; Ada Phillips Grace from Floyd P. Grace, she was granted the use of her former married name Ada Phillips Ferris; Ethel M. Chucci from Henry Chucci, Jr., her maiden name Ethel M. Reynolds, restored; Ralph K. Bennett from George W. Bennett; George W. King from Rose M. King; Hazel O. Branson from Samuel J. Branson; her maiden name Hazel O. Gano; restored; Rosella E. Popp from Andrew H. Popp, her maiden name Rosella E. Kifer, restored; Ruth K. Kesner from Fred L. Kesner, her maiden name Ruth Kimmell, restored.

Durset Pleads Guilty
Lester Durset, charged with a misdemeanor in connection with the death of Mrs. Lucy H. Warnick, pleaded guilty to the charge. Sentence has not been imposed.

The case of Mabel Stickley vs. Felix Martel was settled out of court and the case closed.

Judge Calhoun Presides
Judge Harlan M. Calhoun of Moorefield was in Keyser today before noon and presided over the court, hearing some cases in which Judge See was not eligible to hear because of his interest, prior to his ascension to the bench.
Judge See and Calhoun left at noon for Huntington, where they will attend state meetings of the West Virginia Judicial Council and the West Virginia Bar Association which will be held in that city, Friday and Saturday. Judge Calhoun is scheduled to speak before the judicial council.

Receive Discharges
The following Keyser men have recently been discharged from the service: Pvt. Forest G. Blankenship, eight months service in the United States; Pvt. Clarence E. Largent, eight months, United States; T-4 Harry Wagoner, twenty-five months, United States; Europe; Europe; Donald Everett Bartlett, storekeeper 3-c, thirty-seven months, navy, T-4 Charles B. Grapes, fifty-four months, United States and Aleutians; Sgt. Archie Roberts, sixty-two months, United States; Africa, Europe and Middle East; Cpl. John O'Leary, thirty-five months, United States; Pfc. Charles T. Hartman, thirty months, United States; Europe.

Pfc. Kermit E. Berg, forty-seven months, United States, Europe and Middle East; Earl Albert Bland, Smitfield 1-c, twenty-six months, navy; Col. Earl D. Hott, fifty-four months, United States, Europe, Africa and Asia-Pacific; Pfc. William B. Noland, eighteen months, United States, Africa, Europe and Middle East; Staff Sgt. Robert E. Dorsey, thirty-eight months, United States and Europe; Pvt. Charles P. Haines, thirty-four months, United States, Africa, Europe and Middle East.

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N-T-Oct. 18-19

B. H. Sincell, Editor, and Wife Mark Anniversary

Three Hundred Attend Celebration at Home of Oakland Couple

By GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND, Oct. 18.—Dressed in their wedding garments of fifty years ago, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Sincell received three hundred guests at their home Sunday afternoon and evening upon the observance of their golden wedding anniversary. The celebration was arranged by their children and families.

Besides their many friends in Oakland, there were guests from Pittsburgh; Morgantown, Fairmont, Kingwood and Aurora, W. Va.; Washington, Westernport, Cumberland and Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. Sincell were married at Kingwood, W. Va., at the home of the latter's parents, the late Mr. and Mrs. D. Y. Morris, October 16, 1895. The Rev. Charles Butler, Lutheran pastor in Oakland at the time, performed the ceremony.

At the time of his marriage Sincell had been editor of The Republican for five years and he has continued in that capacity since that time, giving fifty-five years of service in publishing county news and events for the community. He has been a life member of the local Masonic lodge since 1925.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Sincell have been active members of the Lutheran church here.

At the open house there were four present who attended the wedding: Mrs. Olin P. Durst, Sincell's sister, who was bridesmaid; Mrs. Sumner McCrum, Aurora, W. Va., flower girl; Mrs. Edward H. Sincell and H. C. Sincell.

Mr. and Mrs. Sincell have four children—C. M. Sincell, Fairmont, W. Va.; Donald R. Sincell and Mrs. Robert J. Ruckert, Oakland, and Mrs. Elmer Haulenbeck, McKeesport, Pa. All were present with their wives, husbands and families Saturday and Sunday. Another daughter, Mrs. Eldred Roberts, died in 1924.

A family dinner was held Saturday evening.

Mrs. Sincell's only relatives to attend were Mr. and Mrs. Earl McClellan and family, Pittsburgh, cousins.

Sincell's relatives attending were Mrs. John Sincell and Mr. and Mrs. George Sincell, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Olin P. Durst, her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Hafer and family and Mrs. Harry W. Matheny, Cumberland; Mrs. Edward H. Sincell, her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. Milton Sincell, H. C. Sincell, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. McComas, Oakland.

Double Wedding
The two daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Otto P. Gloss, Belfast, Pa., became brides in a double ceremony Sunday afternoon, October 7, in Nazareth Moravian church, with Rev. Robert I. Giering, pastor, officiating. Double-ring ceremonies were used.

The younger sister, Yeoman 2-c Frances Gloss, WAVE, was given in marriage by her uncle. She became the bride of SM 1-c Robert H. Stevenson, Mt. Lake Park, stationed on the USS Indiana.

Her matron of honor was Ruth S. Dunham and Yeoman 2-c Frances Fiorio served as bridesmaid. Best man was John Reiter.

Miss Anna Gless, given in marriage by her father, was wed to John C. Kortz, Nazareth.

Both brides were attired in gowns of brocade satin with net skirts and trains and finger-ring illusion veils falling from tiaras of orange blossoms. Each sister carried a prayer book with a marker of orchids and bouvardia.

Their attendants wore gowns of blue brocade satin with net skirts and carried rust and yellow bronze bouquets. The church was decorated with palms and white chrysanthemums.

Mrs. Stevenson is stationed at the naval research laboratory in Washington, where John Stevenson, Jr., brother of the bridegroom was stationed until several months ago.

The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Stevenson, Sr., of the Park. He graduated from Oakland high school in 1941 and enlisted in the navy in February, 1942.

He has been on the battleship Indiana since it was commissioned and has traveled in both Atlantic and Pacific waters, participating in many of the battles of the Pacific. He was among the first group to go ashore into Japan. He will report back to his ship on the west coast October 27.

Organized Council
Mrs. Daniel E. Bowman, first vice president of the Maryland Congress, P-T-A; Mrs. Milton Moore, state councilor, and Mrs. Robert Doty, secretary for the Maryland congress, assisted members of the thirteen local units of Garrett county to organize a county council at a meeting held last night in the Oakland elementary school.

The purpose of the council is to provide co-operation of the local Congress units within the council area.

Mrs. Fred E. Beachy, Mt. Lake Park, was named president. Other officers chosen were Mrs. Leo Helbig, first vice president; Mason Callis, Mt. Lake Park, second vice president; Mrs. Robert Warnick, Bloomington, treasurer; Mrs. Fanny Sullivan, Kitzmiller, recording secretary; Mrs. Angela Smart, Oakland, corresponding secretary.

The constitution and by-laws were approved at last night's meeting. No date was set for the group's first official conference.

Doctor Discharged
Dr. A. E. Mance, who spent almost five years in the service of the army medical corps as a captain and later as major, has been honorably discharged from the service and has returned to Oakland to resume his medical practice.

The Mance building, corner of Third and Center streets, which has been occupied for several years by the United States Employment Service, now moving to the Joseph Hinebaugh building, formerly the Broadwater building, Third street, will be reopened as his office.

Dr. Mance spent thirty-nine months with a medical detachment at Fort Meade and was overseas with the One Hundred and Fifty-seventh general hospital for a year. He returned to the states August 11 and has been stationed at the Northington general hospital, Tuscaloosa, Ala.

Additional Tri-State Veterans Discharged
The following men from Western Maryland and nearby West Virginia districts have been released from the service:
The Marylanders are Sgt. Donald T. Vampelt, 217 Maryland avenue, and Pfc. Charles I. Jones, Poplar street, Cumberland; Cpl. Cecil B. McKenzie and Pfc. Irwin S. Muir, Frostburg; Pfc. John W. Kilstein and Pvt. John H. Cook, Lonaconing; Pfc. Marshall L. Broadwater and T-5 Woodrow W. Custer, Grantsville.

Sgt. Ash's Buddy Relates Story Of Ship's Sinking

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 18.—Em-ploves of four of the five Davis Coal and Coke Company mines went on strike this morning, according to A. J. Diamond, general superintendent.

The idle mines are No. 42 at Kempton, Nos. 39 and 40 at Pierce, and No. 38 at Ben Bush. Miners at No. 38 in Thomas continued at work.

Diamond said that the employees out for the first time, are expected back at work Monday morning. The company employs, altogether, 450 persons.

Critically Injured
Kenneth Beckman, 33, Eglon, is critically ill in Elkins City hospital where he was taken last evening. He suffered a fracture of the spine.

Beckman was injured in a fall of rock yesterday afternoon at the Davis Coal and Coke Company mine No. 39 at Pierce, near Thomas.

For Sale
1 1/2 ton Ford 1937 canopy truck, 100 hp. motor, Bernie's Fruit Market, East Main street, Frostburg.
—News-Times Oct. 17, 18, 19.

Wanted
Meat Cutter
Hanna Food Market, Keyser, W. Va. Phone Keyser 24441.
Adv.—N-T-Oct. 13-16-17-18-19-20

Wanted
Girl for full time employment
Apply T. & S. Cpt. Rate, Frostburg.
Adv.—N-T-Oct. 18, 19-20.

Wanted
Woman or girl for light house work.
Apply 129 So. Water St., Frostburg.
Advertisement N-T Oct. 19-20

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Swift Channel Undertow Blamed for Death of Flintstone Man

By HELEN COLLETT

PARSONS, W. Va., Oct. 18.—An- nouncement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Madelyn Lipscomb Plum, daughter of Earl Lipscomb and the late Mrs. Susan Lipscomb, Parsons, to Harry Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. Z. A. Phillips, Parsons.

The single-ring ceremony was performed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Blaine Corrick, Parsons, Saturday evening, October 13, with the Rev. Harold D. Shiflet, pastor of the First Presbyterian church officiating.

The bride chose a street-length suit of blue wool with which she wore black accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Glenn Eye, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. She wore a street-length suit of blue wool with matching accessories and a corsage to match that of the bride.

Phillips is a graduate of Parsons high school and for the past few years has owned and operated the Phillips grocery store, Parsons.

Marriage Announced
Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Morrow, Potomac, Cal., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mabel Morrow to Sgt. Carl Armentrout, a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Armentrout, Davis.

The double-ring ceremony was performed on November 22, 1943 in the First Methodist church in Tacoma, Wash., with the Rev. Frank H. Haley, pastor of the church officiating.

Mrs. Armentrout is employed as a bookkeeper for the Potomac Lumber and Supply Company.

Sgt. Armentrout, who has served eight years in the army, recently landed at Hampton Roads, Va., after spending nineteen months in Europe. He wears the ETO ribbon, the Pre-Pearl Harbor and Central American Defense ribbons, the Good Conduct Medal and the Meritorious Service sleeve patch.

He participated in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Central Germany and the Rhineland.

The young couple are at the home of the bridegroom's parents in Davis and will remain here until Sgt. Armentrout reports to Fort Meade in November for his discharge.

Couple Marry
Deputy Sheriff and Mrs. A. Smith Hockman, Parsons, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edith Hockman, to Lt. (jg.) Meredith Lambert, Quonset Point, R. I., a twin son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon G. Lambert, Parsons.

The single-ring ceremony was read in the Central Baptist church, Providence, R. I., July 9.

The bride wore a street-length suit of tan gabardine, T-4 accessories and a corsage of brown orchids.

The bride, a graduate of Parsons high school in the class of 1940, is also a graduate of Fairmont business college and was employed for a year in Fairmont before coming to Parsons eighteen months ago as a receptionist at the Tucker county hospital.

Li. Lambert is a graduate of Parsons high school in the class of 1940 and West Virginia Wesleyan college, Buckhannon, in 1943. He was sports editor of the school papers.

He enlisted in the navy in July, 1943 and was accepted for the V-12 training program. Lt. Lambert attended training schools at Bethany college, Chicago university, where he was commissioned an ensign. He later attended Hartford university and then the Massachusetts institute of technology, Boston. He then was transferred to Corpus Christi, Texas, and then sent back to Quonset Point, R. I., where he is now stationed.

The newly-weds are living in East Greenwell, R. I.

Couple Are Wed
Mr. and Mrs. Preston Medrick, Parsons, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Virginia, to Arlie B. Eye, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eye, Parsons.

The single-ring ceremony was read in the parsonage of the First Methodist church, Parsons, Saturday afternoon by the Rev. James Lot-speich, pastor.

The bride wore a street-length suit of grey wool with which she wore black and white accessories and a lappel corsage of American Beauty roses.

Her only attendant was Mrs. Glenn Eye, sister-in-law of the bridegroom. She wore a street-length suit of blue wool with matching accessories and a corsage to match that of the bride.

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Shoulder Patch Collection Has Uniform Appeal for GI's



CRAZY QUILT—Staff Sgt. John J. Bubas of Salem, Mass., shows Mrs. Hargis the patch he wore while on duty in Greenland for eighteen months. Cpl. William J. Odum, kneeling, of Shreveport, La., points to his ETO insignia. It's all Mrs. Hargis's idea.

By NANCY LUNSFORD
AP Newsfeatures
TUCSON, Ariz.—The sergeant walked into the USO Transit Lounge and said, "Where is that collection of shoulder patches? I heard about it down in Texas, and I want to see if my outfit is included."

The collection of shoulder patches, the fame of which has spread through the armed forces by word of mouth, is the project of Mrs. William Hargis of Tucson, a night volunteer worker at the lounge. The small building, located by the railway station, is operated by the

USO, and furnishes a check room, shaving facilities, and a combination lounge and reading room for traveling officers and enlisted men.

The shoulder patch collection hangs on one wall of the lounge, and is usually partially obscured by two or more soldiers looking for their own insignia. Some service men have gone to great lengths to help Mrs. Hargis obtain a coveted patch. Once four soldiers boarded their train and talked a major out of his shoulder in-

signia for her. Men just back from the battle of Europe would take the patch from their shoulder and donate it to the collection.

Mrs. Hargis, who applies the patches on squares of felt during her night duty, embroiders the name of the soldier who made the gift under the patch, and the name of his division.

Merrill's Marauders, the Guadalcanal First division, and the One Hundred and Third infantry are represented. On the Square holding the Forty-third division of the One Hundred and Third infantry, there is embroidered "To the Last Man," since the soldier who donated it stipulated that the division motto must be included.

The wall hanging now has 127 patches, the latest from Maj. Gen. Frank Cullin, Jr., who was on leave in Tucson. He surrendered the Golden Acorn insignia of the

ADMINISTRATIVE NOTICE
THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE That the subscriber has obtained from the Orphans' Court of Allegany County, Maryland, letters Administration on the estate of Thornton Mann, late of Allegany County, Maryland, deceased. All persons having claims against the deceased are hereby warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor duly authenticated, to the subscriber on or before the 25th day of March, 1946. They may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit of the said estate. All persons knowing themselves indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment.

Given under my hand this 25th day of September, 1945.
MARGARET MANN,
Administratrix,
Little Orleans,
Maryland.
N-Sept 28 Oct 5, 42, 19

Eighty-seventh division, which fought in Germany.

Enterprise is the name of a town of Coffee county, Ala.

A boa constrictor in a Paris zoo lived four years and one month.

Canada's list of food fishes includes almost sixty different kinds.

LOOK HERE FOR A LOAN



Millenson Co.

Irving Millenson, Mgr.
106 S. Liberty St. Phone 5-4-1

NOTICE

The Zimerla Auto Shop
will be closed Friday
afternoon for the funeral
of Earl J. Roberson.

FOUR GENERATIONS HAVE KNOWN

**TETLEY
TEA**

CHOICEST BLEND SINCE 1837

ANNIVERSARY SALE

In 1902 One Store ★ 1945 Twelve Friendly Wolf Stores ★ Now Eastern United States' Largest Furniture Organization . . . and this statement of fact is indeed true -- shop and compare!

You Will Find Good Furniture Is Not Expensive at WOLF'S!

LIVING ROOM SUITES!

Clearance!

Suites at a \$25.00
Reduction for Clearance
... and \$25 Trade-In
Allowance for Your
Old Living Room Suite
Regardless of Condition!

YOU CAN SAVE \$50

Special Clearance prices you'd never expect under present conditions! Sample Living Room Suites that out-strip the best you've seen for value. And, besides you get a special trade-in allowance for your old suite.



**Wolf's Invite You to
Open an Account!**

Homemakers we invite you to come in and learn more about Wolf's simplified way of establishing immediate credit. And, remember there are no easier terms than Wolf's.

Remember it's just as true today as it was back in Mother and Dad's day or 'way back in Grandmother and Grandpa's day—When they had an account at Wolf's and were suddenly faced with financial trouble due to reconversion periods, temporary layoffs, depressions, sickness, or any one of a dozen good reasons why they were at the moment, unable to meet their obligations . . . Wolf's took care of them. And Wolf's will do the same for you too! That's why young folks especially those just starting out to buy their own home needs should keep this fact in mind, that "It more than pays to buy at Wolf's, the dependable friendlier furniture store."

Wolf Furniture Co.

The Dependable Friendlier Store

42-46 Baltimore Street

Phone 70

Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's



"Second helpings" are no problem for the woman who buys ALL her food needs here! We've full and plenty of fine quality foods with that "Oh-so-good" flavor that makes your family ask you to fill the plates again. And what's more—we've plenty of low prices, too—low, low prices that help you cut your food bill without reducing the size of your portions. Fill your order here this weekend, and see for yourself if you can't eat better at a lower cost when you buy at Community Super Market.

MARKET OPEN TO 9 P. M. FRIDAY

Fancy Grated TUNA FISH 6-oz. can 29¢	BOSCUL COFFEE 1 lb. Bag 29¢ 1 lb. Jar 33¢	PILLSBURY or GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 25 Bag 1.25
--	---	---

NESTLE'S Homogenized MILK 10 tall cans 85¢	Silver Floss Green Cut Beans 12 No. 2 cans 1.49 Case of 24, \$2.95	Carroll Co. Cream Style White Corn 12 No. 2 cans 1.25 Case of 24, \$2.45
--	---	---

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Tender Juicy CHUCK ROAST 27¢ lb.	Fresh Ground Beef lb. 28¢ Tender Sirloin Steak lb. 39¢ Boneless Beef Stew lb. 33¢ Veal Shoulder Chops lb. 28¢ Spiced Luncheon Meat 1/2 lb. 25¢ Clover Spring's Creamery Butter lb. 45¢
--	--

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

U. S. No. 1 Penna Potatoes 15 lb. 45¢	HEAVY JUICY Grapefruit 3 for 25¢	Sweet Juicy FLORIDA ORANGES 45¢ doz.
--	--	--

Season's Best
Kraut
Cabbage
50 lb. bag 79¢

Community
SUPER MARKET
FREE PARKING HOME OWNED and OPERATED 30 WINDOW ST.

9x12
Felt Base Rugs
\$3.95

Gay Colored
Throw Rugs
\$2.95

Bed Pillows
\$1.49 Each

Magazine Racks
\$3.95

End Tables
\$3.95 Up

Assembly Is Held At Fort Hill High

The Fort Hill Players, under the direction of Miss Geradine Pritchard, presented an assembly program at Fort Hill high school yesterday.

The Fort Hill Verse Speaking Choir gave the Scripture reading, with Beatrice Linn as soloist. The choir gave two readings: "Preamble to the World Charter," soloists, Jean Bible, Phyllis Burlet, Carlyn Ringler,

Betty May, Althea Ranch, Jeannine Moler, Louise Wigfield, Beatrice Linn; and "The Creation," by James Weldon Johnson, with Beatrice Linn, Jean Allen, Betty May, Carlyn Ringler, Virginia Jewell, Jeannine Moler, Dorislee Thrasher, Phyllis Burlet, Betty Lou Kight, and Althea Ranch as soloists. Other members of the choir are: Marybelle Bogent, Edna Brant, Delores Chase, Delores Darsh, Audrey Gorsauch, Gladys Hendric, Wilma King, Kathleen Lloyd, Wanda Parsons, Eleanor Pinault, Doris Jean Poorbaugh, Billy

Jean Robosson, Nancy Williams, Elton Watson, and Arlene Wetzel.

The players presented a one-act play, "Rehearsal," by Christopher Morley. The characters were Virginia Jewell, Beatrice Linn, Betty May, Eleanor Pinault, Betty Lou Kight and Dorislee Thrasher.

Player projects for the year are: One-act play tournament, three-act play, May Day pageant, sponsoring the sale of stamps and bonds in the school and publishing the second volume of "The Spotlight."

The regular stage crew, under the supervision of Mrs. Arthur

Schlieffman, provided the stage settings. Members of the crew are: Francis Strieby, Ronald Blaker, Ronald Shealley, Donald Fisher, Billy Hiner and George Keady.

Harold Bishop conducted the opening ritual and Carlyn Ringler was mistress of ceremonies.

Suit Is Settled

CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Oct. 17. (AP)—An out-of-court settlement for \$6,500 in a suit by Kathleen M. Deering, administratrix of the

estate of her three-year-old son, against Dr. G. P. Morrison of Charles Town has been announced by the plaintiff.

Mrs. Deering said the action arose over the administering to her son, Frank Robert Deering, Jr., of 1,500 units of tetanus antitoxin instead of a normal dose of tetanus toxoid. She said the injections were given by mistake by a nurse employed in Dr. Morrison's office. The child died within a few hours.

Dr. Morrison is mayor of Charles Town and health officer of Jefferson county.

Morganlown Man Held under Bond On Check Charge

Albert M. Normand, 26, Morganlown, W. Va., was committed to the county jail in default of \$500 bond for action of the grand jury on a false pretense charge by Magistrate Oliver H. Bruce, Jr., Wednesday afternoon in trial magistrates court.

Terrence J. Boyle, county investigator, presented a signed and sworn statement by Normand in which he admitted passing five bogus checks and attempting to pass a sixth one.

Normand is wanted at Morganlown on a forgery charge and at Fairmont and Grafton, W. Va., and Uniontown, Pa., on bad check charges, authorities said.

He told the magistrate that he is married and has one child but has been separated from his wife for two years. Normand is a veteran of World War II.

—It is estimated that ninety-nine out of every 100 automobiles need wheel steering alignment twice a year.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted today because they lack vim. For new vim, vitality, try Enten's Tonic Tablets. Contains both iron and vitamins for pep, also supplies vitamin B₁₂. Get 250 introductions also now only 25¢. For sale at all drug stores everywhere—in Cumberland, at Rand's Cut Rate.

—Advertisement

NOW...

A welcome menu change! It isn't a white bread, it isn't a wheat bread, it isn't a rye bread . . . it's Roman Meal Bread. Guaranteed to contain genuine Roman Meal, a combination of fine cereal grains, blended to perfection for new distinctive eating quality.

A COMPLETELY DIFFERENT DARK BREAD



CERTIFICATE

This certifies that Roman Meal Bread is baked by the Schmidt Baking Company using the genuine Roman Meal and baking method exclusive with Roman Meal Bread and protected from infringement of its distinctive taste and nutritional qualities.

The Schmidt Baking Co.

SCHMIDT'S ROMAN MEAL BREAD

—Robert Fulton, in 1806, demonstrated a way of destroying ships by exploding a charge of gunpowder against the hull under water.

It's So Easy
TO MAKE A LOAN
At Our Office
Furniture and Auto Loans
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
361 SOUTH GEORGE STREET
LESTER MILLERSON, Mgr.
PHONE 2017 M-F-1-5

EXPERT RECAPPING
Synthetic Rubber
Guaranteed Work
Quick Service
UNITED
136-138 N. Mechanic St.

Carrier Randolph Will Be Largest Ship Ever To Dock in Baltimore

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 (AP)—The Aircraft Carrier Randolph, due here next Wednesday in preparation for Navy day Oct. 27, will be the largest ship ever to come into Baltimore Harbor, captain of the port David W. Hardin said today, adding that she is so huge the navy's still hunting a dock for her.

She will give Baltimore her flag, flown during enemy action, in return for the city's hospitality to her crew of 3,100 among 6,000 men

and their families to visit Baltimore next Navy week.

celebrated in 1922, is observed Oct. 27, because on that day the Continental Congress received the bill providing for the creation of an independent fleet. It also is the birthday of Theodore Roosevelt, who played an important part in enlarging the United States Navy.

—South African railways will operate highway motor services.

Imogene Stevens Is Freed by Court

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Oct. 18 (AP)—Pretty Imogene Stevens, central figure in a sensational New Canaan shooting, went free today when Prosecutor Lorin W. Willis told the Superior court he could not prove that her killing of Albert

Kovacs, 19-year-old Norwalk sailor, made her guilty of manslaughter.

"All the evidence," said Willis, tended to support the contention of the 24-year-old wife of Major G. Ralsey Stevens III that she shot the youth in self defense.

Judge Ernest A. Inglis, commending Willis for "performing his duty," entered a nolle (dismissal) to the manslaughter charge on which Mrs. Stevens had been held since June 23.

Williams Is Sentenced

NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 18 (AP)—Archie E. Williams, 22, of Bainbridge, Md., was sentenced today to one to five years imprisonment by Superior Criminal Court Judge Kenneth Wynne in the slaying of James N. Halstead, 30-year-old sailor.

A pharmacist mate second class with the navy's highest conduct rating and a former Sunday School teacher, Williams was permitted to

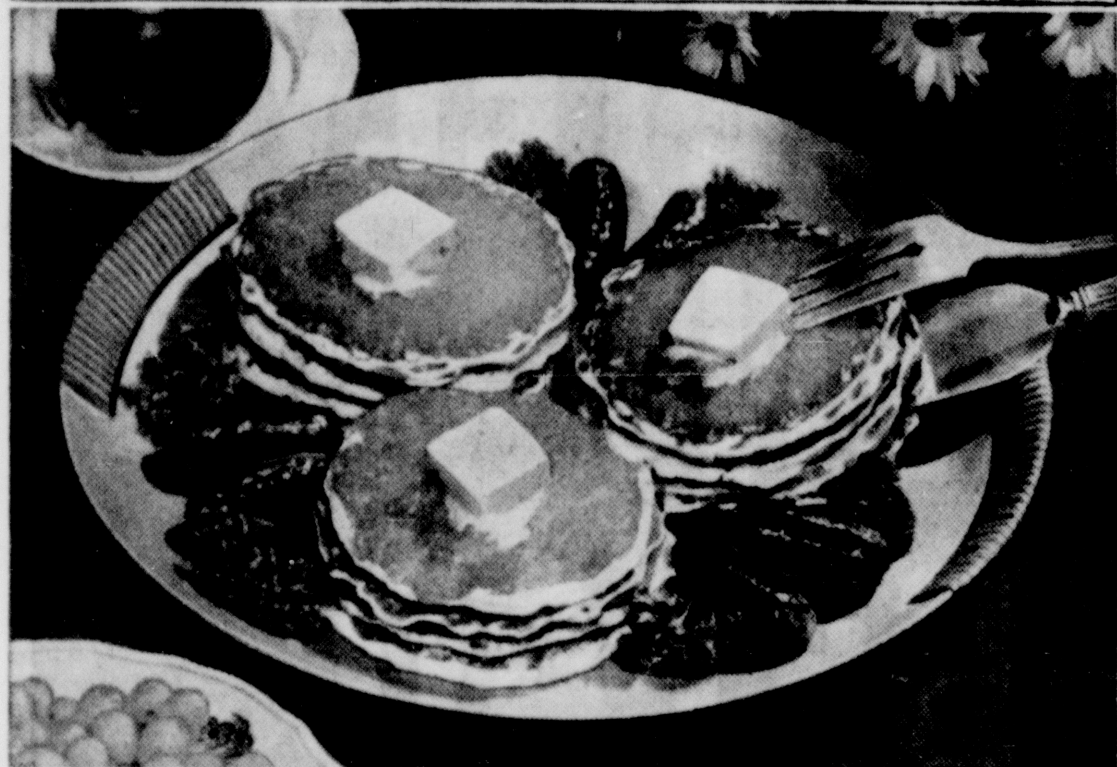
plead guilty today to manslaughter, which carries a maximum penalty of fifteen years.

—Iceland's many hot springs are now well utilized, including supplying heat for growing tomatoes and berries under glass.

—"Sun-catching" homes in South Africa are to be copied in England's postwar construction campaign.

—Britain plans to build 450,000 houses in the next two years.

HERE'S A SUPER-SIMPLE WAY
to make pancakes simply super!



Make your pancakes just as you always do—but spread the right margarine on them!

The right margarine? Aren't they all alike? Goodness, NO—and the right one really does wonders for food. Try new GOOD LUCK and see!

This delicious margarine is a new blend of fresh pasteurized skim milk generously absorbed in choice, wholesome vegetable oils. And the fresh country flavor that this new blend gives new GOOD LUCK makes a world of difference in the foods you serve it with.

Try new GOOD LUCK on pancakes—toast—hot vegetables—and in recipes. Compare it—for freshness and flavor—with any spread at any price. Find out why so many women now use new GOOD LUCK every day!

For FRESH COUNTRY FLAVOR... get
New GOOD LUCK margarine
—THE GRAND ENERGY FOOD THAT'S RICH IN HEALTHFUL VITAMIN A!

SHOP MURPHY'S FOR OCTOBER VALUES

CLEARANCE SALE

A thousand yards is all we have... and this sale continues until the last yard is sold!

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF REGULAR
\$2.29 \$2.49 \$2.98
FINE WOOL AND WOOL MIXED
DRESS MATERIALS

• Suitings • Coatings • Skirtings
up to 54 inches wide

• Plaids • Tweeds
• Checks • Herringbones
• Plain Colors • Diagonal Weaves

\$1.00 yard

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

PIECE GOODS — SECOND FLOOR

G. C. MURPHY CO.
CUMBERLAND'S GRAND BIG STORE

OPEN 'TIL 9 P. M. FRIDAYS

2nd BIG WEEK OF A&P'S FALL FESTIVAL SALE of QUALITY FOODS

Come One! Come All! We've grand values for you! Yes. You'll find real budget-beating "buys" at A&P... the kind that made A&P popular with thrifty homemakers. So, come in and see our wide selections of quality foods marked with attractive prices that mean real savings. You'll agree with the thousands who say, "For good eating at modest cost, turn to A&P."

AT THEIR TENDER, DELICIOUS BEST!

Fryers

Ideal for broiling, frying and roasting. FULLY DRESSED. Buy them by the pair for roasting, they look appetizing on the table... roast faster than one large bird. Easy to serve! **Lb. 59c**

READY - CUT CHICKENS

Breasts... 77c Legs... 77c
Wings... 37c Backs... 19c

FRESH, FULLY DRESSED, ROASTING
Chickens Head and Feet Off... **lb. 57c**

FRESH, FULLY DRESSED
Fowl Head and Feet Off... **lb. 49c**

GRADE AA } Round Steaks... 40c
BEEF } T-Bone Steaks... 51c
English Roast... 28c

FOR GOOD EATING AT MODEST COST... TURN TO A&P

Old-Fashioned Goodness... Makes It America's Favorite!

Jane Parker FRUIT CAKE

Lavished with rich fruit tidbits and plump nuts.

1 1/2-lb. 85c
\$3 lbs. 1.65

Packed in attractive gift carton.

OTHER VALUES

Coffee Cake Prune Filled... 16-oz. **25c**
Sour Rye Bread... 20-oz. loaf **13c**
Breakfast Rolls Vermont Delight... pkg. **17c**
Spice Drop Cookies... doz. **23c**
Marble Iced Loaf 18-oz. each **29c**

Boscul Coffee... lb. **33c**

SUNNYFIELD Oats... 48-oz. pkg. **23c**

HEINZ Ketchup... 14-oz. **20c**

ANN PAGE, VANILLA Extract... 2-oz. **32c**

DUFF'S Waffle Mix... 14 1/2-oz. **20c**

COLMAN'S, DRY Mustard... 1 1/2-oz. **9c**

GRANDMA'S Molasses... pint **21c**

MORTON'S Salt... 26-oz. **8c**

HUNT CLUB Dog Food... 5 lb. **45c**

"GARDEN - FRESH"

Fruits and Vegetables

SOLID HEADS
CABBAGE Make Your Own Kraut... 50 Lb. Bag **69c**

Pascal CELERY... bunch **23c**

LOOK! U.S. NO. 1 GRADE "HOME STORAGE" Potatoes

LONG GOLDEN **Carrots** 72's 3 Bchs. **25c**

RED RIPE **Cranberries**... Lb. **29c**

SWEET, CRISP PASCAL **Celery** Size 24's 36's Strk. **19c**

JUICY, FLORIDA **Grapefruit** 3 Size 70's **23c**

IDAHO, BAKING **Potatoes** 10 Lb. Bag **53c**

50-LB. BAG **1.49**
15-lb. Bag... **49c**

BUY MORE BONDS AND HOLD THEM!

SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD, AMERICAN

CHEESE SPREAD... 2 Lb. Box **71c**

IONA PEAS NEW PACK... 2 No. 2 Cans **27c**

NIBLETS CORN NEW PACK Fresh Corn Off The Cob 12-oz. Can **14c**

MALT-O-MEAL A Toasted Malt Flavored Wheat Cereal, Ideal for Babies 26-oz. Pkg. **22c**

FAMILY FLOUR Sunnyfield Family... 25-lb. Sack **99c**

PANCAKE FLOUR Sunnyfield... 5 Lb. Bag **24c**

FLAVOR TESTED TEA to match your finest cooking!

NECTAR TEA 1/2 lb. pkg. **34c**

IONA Peaches No. 2 1/2 can **25c**

GOLD MEDAL Bisquick 40-oz. **30c**

DIXIE Oleo 1-lb. pkg. **25c**

ROLL Butter... B. **47c**

FRENCH'S Bird Seed 2 for **25c**

KELLOGG'S All Bran 10-oz. **12c**

RED CROSS Towels... **8c**

A-PENN WINDOW Cleaner... **23c**

NEW, IMPROVED WHITE HOUSE EVAPORATED MILK

400 UNITS OF "Sunshine" VITAMIN D₃ PER PINT

10 Tall Cans **85c**

AMERICANS FIND THE REMAINS OF BIG BERTHA'S BIG SISTER

By THOMAS HAGENBUCH
AP Newsfeatures Writer

An American field artillery colonel, walking through a forest in Bavaria about forty miles west of Nuremberg last June, suddenly stopped and gasped.

There on an almost hidden single-track railroad siding was what remained of the biggest gun in the world.

It was so big its carriage required eight railroad cars to move it. It was so powerful it could send an eight-ton projectile nearly thirty miles with the velocity of a rifle bullet.

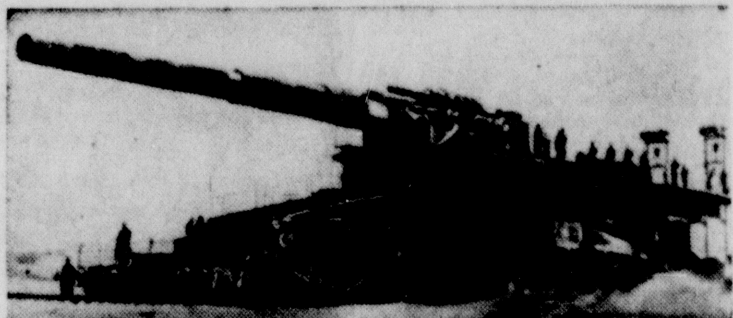
"It was a weapon so huge as to dwarf the imagination of the average man," said Col. W. B. Porter,

the artillery officer, who described it in the "Field Artillery Journal." The Germans called it the Gustav Geshutz and later nicknamed it the Dora. It was manufactured at the Krupp works at Essen, where Big Bertha of World War I also was made.

Didn't Compare

But Big Bertha was a pigmy compared to Dora, and surpassed the newer gun only in its range.

Big Bertha shell Paris in 1918 from seventy-six miles away, but its projectiles weighed only 246 pounds, compared to the 16,540 pounds of the Gustav Geshutz, and did relatively little damage. Furthermore the Paris gun weighed a mere 142 tons. The



GUSTAV GESHTUTZ—Above is a photo reproduced from a German publication showing Gustav Geshutz, the huge cannon the Nazis nicknamed the Dora, ready for action.

giant of World War II weighed 1,344 tons.

"This was a super weapon in every sense of the word, not only from the standpoint of engineering, but from the standpoint of 'practical mobility,'" said Col. Porter. "It could be used anywhere a railroad line could be built."

Col. Porter said the Germans designed the gun for use against the Maginot Line, but it saw little, if any, action there. It was employed effectively, however, on the Russian front.

"During the great battle in and about Sevastopol the Germans repeatedly failed to seize the fortresses which had been placed in the hills above the city," Col. Porter related.

"When all else had failed, the German High Command brought up the Gustav Geshutz and emplaced it some twelve miles from these fortresses. In the firing that followed, the fort after fort was destroyed and the Germans were able, in the final assault, to capture the city."

The report added that other guns of this type might have been sent to various parts of occupied Europe, but there was no record of their use against definite targets in these areas. "It is known, however," Col.

Porter said, "that some were used along the English channel to deliver harassing fire on the English coast."

As the Allied armies moved through France in 1944, all large mobile weapons were withdrawn with the retreating German army, and after the Allies crossed the Rhine those weapons which could no longer be moved were destroyed and their parts scattered to hide their identity. When the war ended none of these weapons had fallen into Al-

lied hands until Col. Porter came across the Dora in the Bavarian woodland.

The gun had two barrels, of tubes one of which was badly damaged, the other nearly perfect. The barrels were just over 100 feet in length and were 31.5 inches in diameter. The breech carried a powder charge of approximately 2,500 pounds.

Col. Porter estimated the explosive effect of its projectile was equivalent to that of ten sixteen-inch shells from a battleship.

—Johannesburg, South Africa, officials complained that household dogs have been biting enumerators taking a city rent census.

PROMPTLY RELIEVES TORTURE OF ITCHY SKIN RASH

(due to external cause)
Zemo — a Doctor's valuable liquid — promptly relieves itch of simple skin rash. It also aids healing. ZEMO
All drugstores. In 3 sizes.

GRANDS

SELF-SERVE DEEP CUT RATE

Baltimore Street at Centre

Sale

GREATER VALUES

NEW! RAYVE CREME MAKES HIM Love Every Hair OF YOUR HEAD!

Super Special 1.50

HOT WATER BOTTLE

Fully Guaranteed

69c

Durable Household

Rubber Gloves

39c

White Pine

Cough Syrup

Cut 9c to

50c

Isopropyl Alcohol Rubbing Compound

Full Pint

19c

ASPIRIN TABLETS

Bottle of 100 5 Grain

Cut To **8c**

25c

CITRATE of MAGNESIA

cut to **12c**

D.D.T. Insecticide

PINT BOTTLE

Cut to **39c**

MAX FACTOR PAN CAKE

\$1.50 Plus Tax

JUVENALS VITAMINS FOR CHILDREN

Cut to **\$1.98**

UPJOHNS UNICAPS

Cut to **\$2.96**

50c WITCH HAZEL

Full Pint **17c**

ALL PAY CHECKS CASHED HERE

FINE QUALITY WHITE MERCERIZED

KITCHEN TOWELS

6 for **\$1.19**

Dr. West's Tooth Paste

2 for **29c**

CREOMULSION

1.25 Size cut to **1.08**

2.00 Bottle **S. S. S. Tonic**

cut to **1.67**

Pipe Smokers Special! **Pipe Cleaners**

Pack of 24 (not 12) 10c Package

3 packs for **25c**

SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO.

1945 YOUR CAR'S TOUGHEST WINTER

Motor Heater

3.25

Hang under hood of car. Assures instant starting in zero temperatures.

Truck Tire Chains

32x6 Dual

14.20 set

Heavy duty tough steel alloy, 13 to 16 cross links. Get yours today.

Motor Tune

59c qt.

Increases pep and power. Makes starting easier. Prevents sticking valves.

DEFROSTER

Better visibility means safer driving. Fastens to windshield with 4 suction cups. Complete with wire and instructions.

2.15

Positive protection at lower cost

Leak Stop

33c

Stop radiator anti-freeze leakage, and do it right away.

Flush

39c

This safe easy-to-use flush prevents overheating.

Inhibitor

37c

A "must" with old Prestone or Zerex! Protects cooling system.

Tester

59c

For checking all anti-freeze solutions. Handy, accurate.

Cross Country 100% PURE PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL

Cross Country ALLSTATE BATTERY

6.70 No. 46 Exchange

Top-grade cedar separators. 51 full sized chem set plates for more power and faster starting. No spill safety vents. Guaranteed 18 months.

Quick Start in the Coldest Weather!

None Finer . . . Regardless of Price

Don't take chances — change over to winter oil now! Cross Country 100% Pure Pennsylvania "Winterized" Oil.

IN 5 GALLON POUR CANS

3.98

The same finest quality in a pour can that protects against spilling and wasting.

SPECIAL 14c Quart

PLUS FEDERAL TAX

Skid Chains

4.26

Set of 6

Get ready for winter now! Fits most cars. Other sizes at Sears.

Thermostat

75c

Improves your car's heater efficiency. Standard or high temperature. Check 35-36.

PARTS FORD "A"

98c

Replace worn out points, rotor and condenser. Better gas mileage.

DEFROSTER FAN

2.89

Back again with this Defroster fan protection against ice and snow. Triple bladed only.

Thermostat

85c

Corrosion proof will fit 28 to 36 Ford. Others at slightly higher price for other cars.

Sturdy . . . Steel TIRE PUMP

Reg. 2.25 Value

1.88

Sturdily constructed with 24" black rubber hose. Black enameled finish. Standard size.

Safe . . . Positive Protection With Sears ANTI-FREEZE

BULK IN YOUR OWN CONTAINER

Alc. **1.29** Gal.

"Thermo Royal"

Allstate anti-freeze means safe and positive protection. Special compound retards formation of rust, chem-seal prevents excessive evaporation.

1.40 Gal.

FARM MASTER HOG MINERAL

MINERALS

SPARK PLUGS

The Finest in the Country

43c

Improved! 33% heavier electrode. Saves gasoline. Guaranteed.

IMPROVE YOUR FEED—MIX WITH MINERALS WHEN YOU GRIND IT!

FARM MASTER HOG MINERAL

MINERALS

Sears FENCING VALUES:

20 rods in each roll.

HOG WIRE Heavy quality, standard weave. **\$7.60** **\$12.40**

BARBED WIRE 80 rod roll—2 point, heavy **\$3.00**

POULTRY FENCE 1 to 4 foot high, Just Received, for Poultry and Garden, 6" stays. **\$6.75** **\$8.95**

FENCE CHARGER Regular 12.25 Defiance—Electric Controlled, Safe, Dependable. **\$11.29**

IN 100 LB. BAGS

Regularly **4.49**

6 ft. HOG TROUGH Heavy Metal. Regularly 4.65. **3.98**

2 ft. HOG TROUGH Heavy Gauge. Regularly 2.65. **1.98**

SUGAR CURE Morton's 7 1/2 lbs. **74c**

TENDER QUICK Morton's 2 1/2 lbs. **49c**

SAUSAGE SEASON'S 10 oz. **25c**

Farm-Master TANK HEATER

Self-sinking, now tipping. Self-sinking, non-tipping. rust resistant. Heavy grey cast iron tank. Large 3-gal. fuel tank. Constant pressure fuel control.

\$18.75

10-Gallon CREAM CAN

Heavy quality — Finest construction obtainable at any time — "Durable-Tuned." Double weld seams turned—"U" joint close fitting heavy lid.

5.19

Satisfaction guaranteed or your money back

SEARS

Now... for the first time

YOU CAN GIVE YOURSELF A DELUXE

Creme Cold Wave Permanent

AT HOME IN 2 to 3 HOURS

\$1.25 only PLUS TAX

COMPLETE WITH CURLERS, DIRECTIONS AND EVERYTHING YOU NEED. NOTHING ELSE TO BUY.

Now you can give yourself a genuine creme cold wave at home with new TONI. What a difference this creme wave solution makes! New luster . . . new easy-to-manage softness . . . a genuine beauty-salon type permanent that combs out into deep-set, longer-lasting waves and curls. Takes just 2 to 3 comfortable hours at home . . . easy as putting your hair up in curlers! Insist on TONI CREME COLD WAVE Kit, containing identical ingredients used by beauty salons for cold waves costing as much as \$15.00 and more. Try it! Guaranteed to satisfy or your money back.

toni

CREME COLD WAVE

THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unsightly pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package.

Mothers! Give your daughter a TONI COLD WAVE. You'll be thrilled and proud of the results!

OUTFIT THE ENTIRE FAMILY ON EASY CHEERFUL CREDIT AT

MOSKINS
CLOTHING COMPANY

**MEN'S Parkmoor
TOPCOATS**
29⁹⁵

Colorful Tweeds and Solid Fleece in all newest shades and models. Here is a wonderful value.

**FINE QUALITY WORSTED
SUITS 34⁹⁵**

Dress-Up Now on Cheerful Credit
You can charge everything—Shirts, Ties, Hats, Gloves, Jackets, Sweaters, Shoes, etc.

BOYS' SUITS 16⁹⁵

New, Smartly Tailored

BOYS' MACKINAW 16⁹⁵

Warm, Snappy and Good Looking

**\$1.25 WEEKLY
PAYS FOR EVERYTHING**
AFTER REGULAR DOWN PAYMENT

**NEW, FLATTERING
COATS**
29⁹⁸

Come prepared to feast your eyes on a tremendous selection of Gorgeous New Coats in EVERY New and Popular Style.

OTHERS UP TO \$65.00

**ONE ACCOUNT
OUTFITS
ENTIRE FAMILY**

Sale DRESSES
8⁹⁸

New Tunes, Lowered Waistlines, Suave Drapes. Every one new, smart, beautiful. All colors and blacks. Come early.

GIRLS' COATS 16⁹⁸

In the New Styles

GIRLS' SNOW SUITS 14⁹⁸

Warm and Smart

GIRLS' DRESSES 2⁹⁸

Trim and Colorful

MOSKINS
CLOTHING COMPANY

141 Baltimore Street

Rose Mary Lytle Becomes the Bride Of Dr. R. T. Nelson

Miss Rose Mary Lytle, daughter of Mrs. Violet Lytle, 320 Frederick street, and Dr. Richard T. Nelson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard T. Nelson, Sr., Shreveport, La., were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride.

The Rev. J. E. Parker, pastor of Metropolitan A.M.E. church, officiated at the ceremony. The bride's mother was the only attendant. The home was decorated with bouquets of white roses and fern and clusters of wedding bells, from which fell white satin ribbon streamers.

The bride was attired in a wedding gown of white tulle over satin and wore a single strand of pearls which had belonged to her grandmother. She wore a long shoulder corsage of white rosebuds and baby breath.

The bride is a graduate of Carver high school and was employed by the Washington navy yard until her recent resignation. Dr. Nelson is a



THEY USED TO CALL HER FATTY

Almost unbelievable loss of weight is possible for most overweight people through a pleasant, absolutely harmless reducing method. While eating plenty, it is possible to take off as much as three to five unsightly pounds a week. No exercise, no starvation diet, no reducing drugs or cathartics are necessary for those who seek to regain a graceful, youthful figure. In fact, the Tremett Way is so confidently recommended that you may try Tremett without risking a penny. You and your friends must marvel at the exciting improvement in your appearance; you must get the results you seek in 30 days, or your money will be refunded in full. Easy-to-follow directions with every package. Ask for Tremett at Rand's, Chain drug stores, and druggists everywhere.

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New

HAT BAR

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— MAIN FLOOR —

**DANCE
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Orchestra Every

Thursday, Friday and

Saturday Nights

BEER SANDWICHES WINE

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Treading Works

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REPAIRING

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THE NARROWS

Cumberland

Phone 3246

Orchestra & Dancing Nightly

For an Evening of Fun

and Your Favorite Drink

•

Bill's and Eddie's

Tavern

429 Virginia Avenue

WINE • LIQUORS • BEER

Orchestra and Dancing

graduate of Howard university, Washington, where he majored in dentistry.

Mrs. Lytle will entertain with a reception at her home this evening in honor of the couple. A large tiered wedding cake will be carried out in the appointments. Mrs. Rose Hogan and Mrs. Betty

Merritt, Detroit, Mich., will be special guests.

—Taxi drivers of Mexico City have protested against the installation of taxi meters in their cabs.

—Australia's new schedule of taxation is expected to benefit widows and husbands of working wives.

**CUMBERLAND MONDAY, 22
OCTOBER 22**

Community Ball Park — Performances 3 & 8 P. M.

**AMERICA'S
MIGHTIEST SPECTACLE!**

**2
COMPLETE
PERFORMANCES
DAILY**

**DAILEY
BROS. 3 RING
CIRCUS**

**featuring
Little NORMA
DAVENPORT**
WORLD'S YOUNGEST ELEPHANT
TRAINER — 12 YEARS OLD

**2
RAIL-
ROAD
SHOW**

STARTING TODAY AT NOON

GRACE M. FISHER Presents at the Popular
MARYLAND

"THE PICTURE THAT NEVER LETS GO OF YOUR HEART!"

IT IS WORTH ANY
DOZEN RUN-OF-THE-
STUDIO ACADEMY
AWARD WINNERS
— TIME

The Southerner
ZACHARY SCOTT BETTY FIELD
J. CARROL NAISH • Beulah Bondi • Percy Kilbride

JOHN MAYNARD, famous Washington-Herald
Movie Critic, said in Oct. 12th Issue:

"The Southerner" is a superb motion picture; a trenchant, moving document of a man's love for the soil, for the earth, for the wind, for the right of survival in a place he can call his own.

It is a splendidly acted motion picture, and a beautifully directed one (Jean Renoir), and a finely written adaptation from George Sessions Perry's "Hold Autumn in Your Hand." (And what fellow, was the matter with that title?)

It is distinguished by intelligent and imaginative photography, and it has the great artistic virtues of diffidence and simplicity.

It is in fact the best motion picture thus far of the year 1945.

• PLUS THESE ADDED HITS •

"Screen
Snapshots" Technicolor Cartoon M. G. M.
"HOT FOOTLIGHTS" "NEWS"

Grace
M.
Fisher's
**EM
B
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Y**

TODAY — TOMORROW

AND SATURDAY

SUNSET CARSON WESTERN
in "BANDITS OF THE BADLAND" STAR

SECOND HIT A THRILLER

"SPORTING CHANCE"
with June Randolph Steve Barclay

THIRD HIT — CHAPTER 4

"MANHUNT OF MYSTERY ISLAND"
THE LETHAL CHAMBER

PLUS M-G-M "NEWS OF THE DAY"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

SHE'S GOT THE KIND OF A KISSER
EVERY GUY WANTS TO KISS!

"Blonde From Brooklyn"
WITH ROBERT STANTON—LYNNE MERRICK

SECOND HIT

HOPALONG CASSIDY BOYD
in "LEATHER BURNERS"

Plus -- Latest World News

CORDIALLY!



Let us suggest brands of Cordials worthy of your hospitality. Cordials of warm, glowing friendly character! We are extremely particular regarding Cordials worthy of our recommendation. Those we feature you can offer to your guests with assurance they'll be cordially received!



Brandies • Rums • Cocktails
Wines • Cordials and London
Dry Gin

OPEN DAILY FROM 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
Shop and Save at The

Cumberland Liquor Store

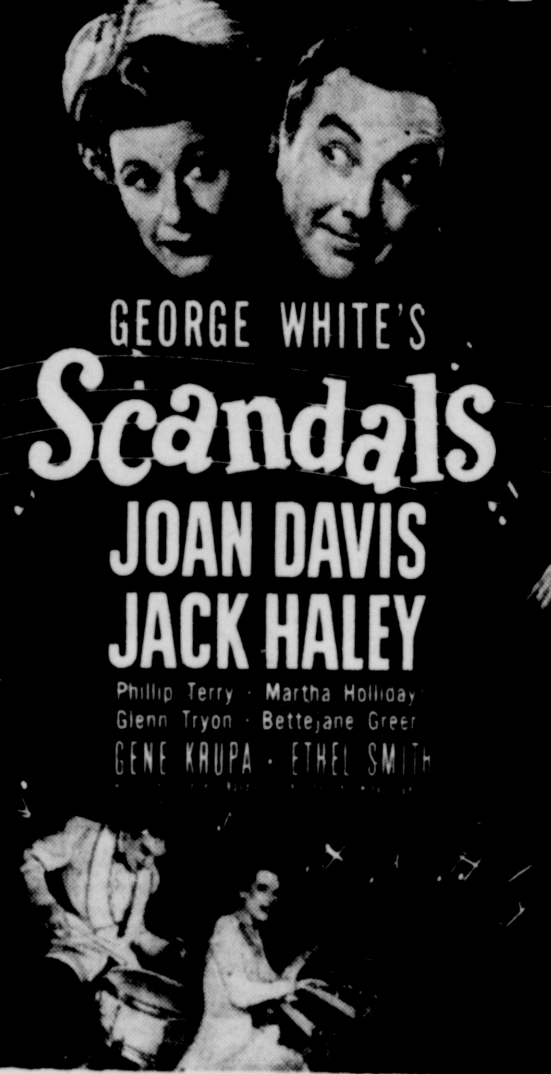
105 Baltimore St., Phone 573, Cumberland, Md.

A Schine Theatre
LIBERTY

LAST TIMES TODAY — TWO HITS!
"SCARED STIFF" with JACK HALEY
and "SEÑORITA FROM THE WEST"
with BONITA GRANVILLE

• STARTING SATURDAY •

THOSE CAREFREE SCANDALS GIRLS..



GEORGE WHITE'S

Scandals

JOAN DAVIS

JACK HALEY

Phillip Terry • Martha Holliday

Glenn Tryon • Bettejane Greer

GENE KRUPA • ETHEL SMITH



Eyes front,
Brother, for
the hottest
musical hit
in years!

100
Scandals
Lovelies

Plus...

Lew Lehr

Comedy!

IN THE NEWS
FOOTBALL...
ARMY DOWNS
MICHIGAN 28 to 7

A Schine Theatre
STRAND NOW

DEANNA
takes to mystery
...and Murder
takes to its heels!

She makes merry mystery history—
in her first hilarious "who-done-HIT!"

UNIVERSAL PRESENTS
DEANNA DURBIN in
LADY ON A TRAIN
The Picture with High Rio 1 PLEASURE

WITH
RALPH BELLAMY • DAVID BRUCE

GEORGE COULOURIS • ALLEN JENKINS • DAN DURYEA • EDWARD EVERETT HORTON
PATRICIA MORISON • ELIZABETH PATTERSON • MARIA PALMER • JACQUELINE DE WIT

Two Big Hits
and Serial

GARDEN

Starts
Today

Action and More Action in This Thrilling Saga of the West!

BUSTER CRABBE

"WILD HORSE PHANTOM"

NOW YOU SEE HIM! NOW YOU DON'T!

"THE BODY DISAPPEARS"

JEFFREY LYNN STARRING JANE WYMAN

CHAPTER 14

"THE MONSTER AND THE APE"

NEWS • CARTOON

PLUS "MIGHTY MOUSE" "COLOR
CARTOON" IN THE NEWS WORLD SERIES GAMES

SINUS, CATARRH SUFFERS FIND CURE

Supply Rushed Here—Sufferers Rejoice
Relief at last from the torture of sinus trouble, catarrh, and hay fever due to nasal congestion is seen today in reports of success with a formula which has the power to reduce nasal congestion. Men and women who suffered with agonizing sinus headaches, clogged nostrils, ringing ears, sneezing and sneezing misery now tell of blessed relief after using it. Kloronol costs \$2.00, but considering results experienced by users, this is not expensive and amounts to only a few pennies per dose. Kloronol (nasal, use only as directed) is sold with strict moneyback guarantee by WALSH & McCAGH PHARMACY, Centre and Bedford St. — Mail Orders Filled. —Advertisement—

If you need to BUILD UP RED BLOOD!

Due To Monthly Losses
If you lose so much during monthly periods that you feel so weak, "dragged out" this may be due to low blood-iron—so try Lydia E. Pinkham's Tablets—one of the greatest blood-iron tonics you can buy. Pinkham's Tablets are also famous to help relieve symptoms of monthly functional disturbances. Follow label directions.
Lydia E. Pinkham's TABLETS

ALWAYS worn with pride..
BULOVA!

Prices include Federal Tax

SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE
62 BALTIMORE ST.

BUY YOUR CHRISTMAS GIFTS NOW
On Our Easy Lay-Away Plan

SPEAR'S JEWELRY STORE
62 BALTIMORE ST.

Join The P. S. Turkey Club Now!

PILLSBURY GOLD MEDAL 25 Lb. Bag \$1.23

PHILLIP'S DELICIOUS PUMPKIN 2 No. 2 1/2 cans 33¢

Dill Pickles 33¢
quart jar Small Size

Home Made Kraut 29¢
quart jar

D.D.T. INSECT SPRAY 29¢
pint bottle

Pure Preserves Lb. Jar 35¢

Long White Rice 2 1-Lb. Boxes 29¢

Kremel Pie Filling 2 Boxes 11¢

Sunbrite Cleanser 3 cans 11¢

Armour's Star Lord 2 1-lb. cart. 39¢

Tomato Juice 46 oz can 22¢

Swan Soap 2 Giant Bars 19¢

MEAT DEPT.

Sirloin Steaks 35¢ lb.

Meaty Veal CHOPS 29¢ lb.

Fresh Hamburg 28¢ lb.

Fish Filets 39¢ lb.

Smoked Sausage 43¢ lb.

Asst. Lunch Loaves 33¢ lb.

PUBLIC SERVICE FOOD MARKET
26 N. GEORGE ST. CUMBERLAND, MD.

LISTEN WORLD!

—By Elsie Robinson
(Registered U. S. Patent Office)

I'm one of these "Looking Backers." Always remembering and regretting. No sooner do I get my Dead Part nicely buried than I dig the darned thing up again to see if it wasn't even messier than I remembered. Which it invariably is. Never, by any chance, are things as bad as I thought they were. They're always ten times WORSE!

Does this habit make me a cheerful "House Mate"? It does NOT! Occasionally I managed to forget my flops and failures and become the life of the party. But, generally speaking, I'm the Chief Mourner at every feast. All I need to be a Complete Funeral is just another chair. Otherwise I triple perfectly for coffin, corpse and crepe.

Who asked me to give you all these intimate personal details?

FALSE TEETH

Slipping or Irritating?
Don't be embarrassed by loose false teeth slipping, dropping or wobbling when you eat, talk or laugh. Just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. This pleasant powder gives a remarkable sense of added comfort and security by holding plates more firmly. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. It's alkaline (non-acid). Get PASTEETH at any drug store. —Advertisement—

Nobody, dearie—nobody. But I have a swell hunch that they're not so personal after all. In fact, I'm willing to wager that at least 999 out of 1,000 Gentle Readers are similarly afflicted and equally afflicting.

Remember when we were "youngsters, coming home from school," how we used to play "last look?" First you'd give Mabel a "last look?" . . . then she'd give you one . . . and you'd give her one . . . and she'd give you one . . . on and on endlessly, with neither of you willing to stop. Silly, wasn't it? Yet that's the way most of us feel about the D . . . D Days that are gone—or would be, if we'd let them. We just can't shove off and forget them; we must be, forever, taking one long, last look.

Well, what's the harm in a few reminiscent sniffles? None—if it stopped right there. But it never does. For each hour we spend in sobbing over yesterday is an hour lost in tackling Today . . . a habit which is apt to prove mighty handy, if we wish to dodge some disagreeable duty . . . or grab the spotlight. Nothing like a Load of Confession for drawing an audience! So the casual sigh soon becomes a calculated one . . . and the gnawing regret soon becomes a blooming racket!

For it's a heap more fun to sigh over a misspent past than it is to tackle a pesty present.

But, in the long run, it's a bad bargain. Blubbing over an old mistake buys you nothing . . . But you can do great things for yourself if you'll build on them!

Don't blubber over the mistakes you've made . . . Build on them . . . Fight free . . . Until, at last, your soul's bright wings are set for the wide sea!

(Copyright, 1945 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

—Chile extends from near the Antarctic Circle at Cape Horn to beyond the Tropic of Capricorn at the Peruvian boundary.

—The umganu tree, found in Africa, produces an intoxicating fruit.

COLDS
FIGHT MISERY
where you feel it—rub throat, chest and back with time-tested VICKS VapoR^u

—Phoenix, capital and largest city of Arizona, is the center of the state's richest agricultural district, the Salt River valley.

—Opium poppies grown in Turkey are almost wholly exported for medicinal uses, principally to Holland.

Your Last Chance to
HAVE YOUR PHOTO
For ONLY **69¢**
THIS - WEEK - ONLY—
Sears PHOTO BOOTH
2ND FLOOR - CUMBERLAND, MD.

NERVOUS INDIGESTION
"Pepto-Bismol" is good for that!
Is your stomach on the warpath from war jitters, worry and overwork? Sufferers from jumpy, nervous indigestion find that PEPTO-BISMOL helps bring prompt relief from heartburn, distress after meals, gas on the stomach. Tastes good and does good. Ask your druggist for PEPTO-BISMOL when your stomach is upset.
A NORWICH PRODUCT

Super Special CLOTHES BRUSHES

How these stiff, wiry bristles remove dirt, dust and lint from all types of material! A quick whisk and you are clean and neat-looking! Low-priced enough to enable you to keep one in each bedroom, for last minute grooming. Be sure to buy one for everyone in the family.

Assorted Colored Handles
19c Value
13c

GET YOURS NOW AT THIS LOW PRICE
Today, Friday and Saturday Only!

WE ALWAYS SELL THE BEST
PEOPLES SERVICE DRUG STORES
HOME OF LOW PRICES
74 BALTIMORE STREET
We reserve the right to limit quantities and refuse to sell to dealers.

DUNHILL Pocket LIGHTERS

Attractive, useful item at an attractive price. Compact, and these lighters take little fluid.
For Only **\$1.00**

SAVE!

Timely VALUES

Hollywood WHISK BROOMS 25¢

Ladies' PURSE COMBS 19¢

5-Piece Bowl Cover SETS 35¢

Plastic SOAP BOXES 19¢

Large Attractive DOLLS \$4.65 & \$4.98

PREMIER Assortment CHRISTMAS CARDS 33¢
Box of 25 With Envelopes

Fleet's Phospho Soda 49¢
60c Size, 6-Ounces

60c Serutan Laxative 49¢
4-Ounce Container

Squibb Epsom Salts 31¢
35c Pound Container

Dillard's Aspergum 21¢
25c Box of 16

\$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic 99¢
10-Ounce Bottle

\$1.20 Sal Hepatica 97¢
13-Ounce Bottle

Bell-Ans Tablets 54¢
75c Bottle of 100

Tyree's Antiseptic 40¢
Powder, 60c Size

65c Antiphlogistine 62¢
10 1/2-Ounce Size

Anusol Suppositories 1.15
\$1.50 Box of 12

Musterole, Regular 61¢
75c Container

Wampole's Creo-Terpin 48¢
3-Ounce Bottle

TOILETRIES

Daggett & Ramsdell MOUNTAIN HEATHER FACE POWDER

The heavenly fragrance of Mountain Heather lingers on your skin when you use this long-clinging, smooth-textured face powder by Daggett & Ramsdell.

Choice of Shades . . . **\$1.00**

Peggy Sage OIL DRY

Amazing liquid that aids in drying your nail polish in a jiffy. Gives your polish a lovely lustre and helps protect polish.

1/2-Ounce Bottle . . . **60¢**

Delicious TREATS

MIRAMAR HARD CANDIES

Delicious assort. Pound Tin
meat of fruit
flavors in a hard candy mix.
59¢

PLANTERS Salted MIXED NUTS 39¢
4 1/2-Ounce Jar

JORDAN ALMONDS \$1.00
Bulk

HAIR NEEDS

FITCH'S Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO

Quick-foaming shampoo that cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly, helping in the removal of loose dandruff flakes. Leaves the hair lustrous and easy to care for.

75c Size **59¢**

WILDROOT Cream-Oil FORMULA For the Hair 79¢
\$1.00 Size 10-Ounces

ATTENTION
Certain Toilet Preparations, Luggage, Bill-folds, etc., and Jewelry subject to 20% tax under Federal Internal Revenue Act effective April 1, 1944. Clocks retailing at not more than \$2.00 and Watches retailing at not more than \$45.00 subject to 10% tax; all others taxed 20%.

WIN A JEEP!

IN PEPSODENT'S Tooth Powder Contest

Get easy rules and winning tips here. ENTER NOW!

Large Size **39¢**

Medium Size **21¢**

TOILETRIES

Mercolized Wax Cream 89¢
\$1.00 Size Jar

Pacquin Hand Cream 79¢
\$1.00 Economy Size

Calox Tooth Powder 39¢
50c Metal Container

Jeris Hair Tonic 59¢
75c Bottle

Popular REMEDIES

Fletcher's CASTORIA 31¢
40c Size

Wyeth's COLLYRIUM 69¢
75c Size

REM 49¢
60c Size

Thompson's COD LIVER OIL \$1.39
Pint Size

NEW-SKIN Antiseptic COVERING 15¢
Small Size

LISTERINE Mouth ANTISEPTIC 59¢
75c Size

JOHNSON'S BABY POWDER 21¢
25c Size

QUEST DEODORANT POWDER 31¢
35c Size

POND'S COLD CREAM 39¢
55c Size

CONTI CASTILE SHAMPOO 39¢
50c Size

BOST TOOTH PASTE 32¢
40c Tube

LaSalle and Fort Hill Will Clash Tonight

Explorers Seek To Gain Revenge For 33-6 Defeat

Second Stadium Contest Expected To Attract Large Crowd

RECORDS OF TEAMS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Fort Hill	13	1	0	1.000
LaSalle	13	1	0	1.000
Moorefield	13	1	0	1.000
Ridgeley	13	1	0	1.000
Keyser	13	1	0	1.000
Parsons	13	1	0	1.000
Moorefield	13	1	0	1.000
Ridgeley	13	1	0	1.000
Keyser	13	1	0	1.000
Parsons	13	1	0	1.000

LaSalle high school will be out to score for a 33 to 6 setback suffered two weeks ago when its football team meets Fort Hill high school's Sentinels in the second and final game of the series tonight at 8 o'clock in the Fort Hill stadium.

Fort Hill will go into battle minus the services of three regulars who starred in the opening game when the North Central street school and in view of the fact that Coach Long's team showed great improvement in last week's victory over St. Mary's high of Clarksburg, its followers are looking forward to a ding dong battle.

In spite of the fact that Fort Hill will be without Dick White, fullback, who ran 26, 27 and 68 yards for touchdowns in the opener, and McBride and Siebert, the Sentinels can't be underestimated with the hard-plunging Don Sensabaugh and Johnny Brown ready to tote the leather. Both Brown and Sensabaugh made nice gains in the first game and they'll likely team with Bedford Nicholson to shoulder the offensive burden tonight.

Coach Long last evening reported his team in tiptop condition and is hopeful his boys can end Fort Hill's long winning streak which has extended to nine games in the series between the schools.

Another bumper crowd is expected to be on hand for this battle which will be fought on a well lighted field now that the electrical system has been improved since the "blackout" game of two weeks ago.

The probable lineups:

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Fort Hill	13	1	0	1.000
LaSalle	13	1	0	1.000
Moorefield	13	1	0	1.000
Ridgeley	13	1	0	1.000
Keyser	13	1	0	1.000
Parsons	13	1	0	1.000
Moorefield	13	1	0	1.000
Ridgeley	13	1	0	1.000
Keyser	13	1	0	1.000
Parsons	13	1	0	1.000

PORT HILL — J. Mangus (60), Bennett (24), I. Mangus (30), Fry (71), Clay (40), Crites (26), Daily (28), Laptin (12), Mers (19), Praeland (20), Nobile (20), Bowers (17), L. McKenzie (36), Squires (24), Anderson (21), Hall (31), Jim Lewis (41), Clark (50), Jack Lewis (28), Dean (37), Goodrich (21), Davis (35), plain jerseys—Caldwell, Tucker and Corbin. Players on injured list: Siebert (60), McBride (68), LaSalle (74), Ringler (42).

WHITE — Moller (34), J. Dougherty (26), T. O'Toole (22), James Dorsey (20), Buehl (11), Arnone (32), Joe Carter (16), Ottens (14), T. Dougherty (28), Stutcher (21), Kaciwala (29), W. O'Toole (24), Blake (12)—all red jerseys: O'Rourke (20), Creegan (28), Shetter (30), John Carter (12), Posing (28), Beck (16) and Maguire (17)—all green jerseys.

Referee—Dan Staley, Umpire—Ed Mulbrada, Head linesman—Bill Spangler.

ESTEL "Eck" Miers, the ex-pugilist, football and basketball official of Keyser, was injured in the other day and he said the most exciting moment he ever had at a boxing show was the night he was in Asa "Ace" Chilcoat's corner when the Keyser southpaw handed Bill Noland the first knockout of his career.

Bill had figured in about fifty amateur and pro fights up to that night—October 12, 1936—at the state armory when the roof fell in on him.

"It might seem funny when I tell you that Chilcoat was in the fourth round came up that we had to lift him from the stool to send him out after Bill," Miers asserted. "I had my back toward the ring talking to a spectator when I heard a crash. I was afraid it might be Chilcoat but when I turned around—lo and behold, there was Noland being counted out. You could have knocked me over with a feather."

The so-called "wise money" has installed Allegany two touchdowns better than Keyser high school tomorrow night at the stadium. Take it or leave it.

LaSalle high school officials are up to a tree. They have an opportunity to bring Bedford's classy team here for the final game of the season or meet Keyser high school in the West Virginia town on Thanksgiving day.

That game with Bedford looks mighty tempting, however, and there are plenty of football fans here who would like to see Coach Bruce Fisher's Bisons in action. They've won six straight games to date and their goal line is uncrossed.

Dr. Frank U. Davis has purchased and donated an electric scoreboard to the Central YMCA for basketball games there, according to Robert L. Sisson, general secretary.

Sport Slants

Patsy Gainer Is Visitor

Miers Revives Old Fight

LaSalle Heads Puzzled?

"Doc" Donates Scoreboard

By C. V. BURNS

When Fort Cumberland Post No. 15, American Legion, revives boxing here by staging a tournament at the state armory October 29 and 30, it will mark the first time since 1941 that the simon pures will be seen in action in Cumberland. The last show was held here under the auspices of the Police Boys' Club four years ago.

While on the subject of boxing it might be well to mention the fact that one of Cumberland's ring favorites of the 1920s has been in town the past several days renewing acquaintances. He is Capt. Patsy Gainer, of the Army Medical Corps, who was quite a knockout artist as a middleweight here when he was a youngster.

Patsy's fights with Bobby Green will long be remembered.

Remember the time that Green shipped Gainer and to get a return match Patsy had to eliminate three local middleweight contenders?

Patsy liquidated the trio—Glyn Davis, Johnny Griffin and Bill Cretchley (Calvin Shipley) in quick order via the knockout route. Then he topped it off by defeating Green.

Patsy participated in one of the most exciting professional fights ever staged in Allegany county the night he fought Ray Miller in the Lyric theater in Frostburg.

As the song sounded Miller ran across the ring and let Patsy have it before the latter got off the stool in his corner. Down went Patsy with Miller standing over him ready to finish him when he regained his feet. The referee, we recall, had one sweet time making Miller retreat to a neutral corner before starting the count over Gainer.

Patsy waited out the count of nine and when he did arise it was just too bad. He belted Miller around the ring like nobody's business and it was not long before Ray was wallowing in the resin for the full count.

It was a thriller while it lasted and it was the kind of a scene that one seldom forgets.

Patsy, the boxer, played football at Allegany high school about 1924 while his younger brothers Willard and Deward starred in basketball in later years at Pennsylvania Avenue high school. Willard, the lanky center, was better known as "Patsy" and Deward was tagged "Dude" by his friends.

The former knockout artist left Cumberland about seventeen years ago for the Pacific Coast. He studied medicine out there and also worked at the RKO studios for a number of years.

Estel "Eck" Miers, the ex-pugilist, football and basketball official of Keyser, was injured in the other day and he said the most exciting moment he ever had at a boxing show was the night he was in Asa "Ace" Chilcoat's corner when the Keyser southpaw handed Bill Noland the first knockout of his career.

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LaSalle high school officials are up to a tree. They have an opportunity to bring Bedford's classy team here for the final game of the season or meet Keyser high school in the West Virginia town on Thanksgiving day.

That game with Bedford looks mighty tempting, however, and there are plenty of football fans here who would like to see Coach Bruce Fisher's Bisons in action. They've won six straight games to date and their goal line is uncrossed.

Dr. Frank U. Davis has purchased and donated an electric scoreboard to the Central YMCA for basketball games there, according to Robert L. Sisson, general secretary.

The board has been installed and probably will be in operation for the first time when the Sunday School League season gets under way in December.

Dr. Davis is chairman of the physical education department of the "Y." His contribution is greatly appreciated.

Sleepchase Jockey's Condition Is Serious

LAUREL, Oct. 18 (AP)—Sleepchase Jockey George Walker remains in serious condition at the Prince Georges hospital at Blenheim, Md. He suffered a partially crushed spine in a fall with T. T. Mott's Chen in a jumping race here recently.

Reds and Brewers To Play for Title Sunday at 'Coney

Circus at Community Park Results in Change of Site for Game

Representatives of the Queen City Brewers and Centerville Reds baseball teams met with President Howard Northcraft last evening and agreed to play the fifth and deciding game of the Pen-Mar Baseball League's championship series at the Lonaconing Baseball Park on Sunday, October 21, at 2:30 p. m.

The change was necessitated because Community Park, this city, was not available because a circus will be moved into the Wineo street park on Sunday afternoon, the day on which the game is scheduled.

President Northcraft announced that Queen City will be the home club and the receipts will be split fifty-fifty. The game probably will attract a larger crowd in Lonaconing than in Cumberland because that community always has been a baseball hotbed and the home team has been attracting good-sized crowds this year.

Centerville won the first game of the series, 8 to 7 and Queen City squared accounts by copping the second, 9-0. The Reds took game No. 3 at Centerville, 6-2, and the Brewers won at home last Sunday, 4-3.

Mel Nee and Lefty Bill are expected to be the starting pitchers in the deciding game.

Earl Kelley, of Lonaconing, will be the umpire-in-chief with "Jinx" Hite at first base and Othie Dyer at third.

Charles Cole, of the Frostburg American Legion, advised Northcraft last night that the Frostburg State Teachers' College field was not available for staging the game at this time.

Aussies To Defend Davis Cup in 1946

International Net Tests Will Be Revived after Seven-year Lapse

By JACK HAND

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Revival of international tennis competition was assured today as Australia announced it would defend the Davis cup and the United States entered the first formal challenge.

Sir Norman Brookes, president of the Australian Lawn Tennis Association, said the challenge round will be played "down under" in late December next year after a lengthy conference with Holcombe Ward and members of the executive committee of the U.S.L.T.A. had assured their co-operation.

Great Britain, France, Canada, Mexico, Brazil, Chile, Argentina and Ecuador are expected to challenge for the trophy, symbolic of world net superiority, that was captured from the United States by the Aussies in 1939.

Date for filing of challenges by South American and Pacific nations has been extended to November 30, 1945. All other nations must challenge before January 31, 1946.

Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist, who carried the entire burden for the Australians six years ago, are understood to be playing in top form and they have been joined by Ducky Pails, promising youngster.

In 1939 Bromwich and Quist split singles matches with Frankie Parker and Bobby Riggs and teamed up to capture the doubles from Jack Kramer and the late Joe Hunt for a 3-2 decision.

Walter Pate, who captained the last nine United States teams, said the 1946 representatives would be named by a selection committee of the results of early-season tournament play.

Becker, Cubs' Infielder, Undergoes Operation

CHICAGO, Oct. 18 (AP)—Helm Becker, utility first baseman with the Chicago Cubs, underwent a two and one half hour operation today for removal of a union growth and changing the alignment of bones in his left foot.

The ailment forced Becker out of action last season when he went to first base after Capt. Phil Cavarretta was injured.

Dr. Walter R. Fischer said the operation would enable Becker to walk normally and increase both his speed and staying power.

Armistice Day Given Stimulant In Race at Laurel, Test Shows

BALTIMORE, Oct. 18 (AP)—The second case involving stimulants administered to a winning horse at Laurel race track was disclosed tonight by the Maryland Racing Commission.

Commission Chairman George P. Mahoney said laboratory tests showed that Armistice Day, victor in the fourth race at Laurel on Tuesday, had been injected with benzadrine.

Only yesterday the Wexler stable's horses were barred from Maryland racing until final hearing on a saliva test which the commission said showed caffeine had been administered to British Buddy, victor in the seventh at Laurel last Saturday.

Armistice Day is a five-year-old gelding owned by the Norwalk stable. In both cases, the first to develop in Maryland for several years, the winning purses were held up by the commission. British Buddy's share last Saturday would have been \$11,375 by winning the Maryland handicap, while the Norwalk stable's victory would have returned \$1,675.

Trainers in each case, J. J. Bauer who recently took up duties for Norwalk succeeding Donald MacVean, and Jimmy McGee for the Wexler string, were barred from racing any horses under their care. The Wexler case was set for hearing October 23, and that of Norwalk stable for the following day. The commission's formal statement said:

"After the running of the fourth race at Laurel on Tuesday, October 16, 1945, the usual tests were taken from the winning horse, Armistice Day, owned by the Norwalk stable and trained by J. J. Bauer.

Rice Concedes Ohio State, Georgia Edge Saturday

Columbia, Texas, Alabama, Minnesota, Notre Dame, Army, Navy also Are Favored

By GRANTLAND RICE

Most of the unbeaten teams will be in no serious trouble on Saturday, but there are a few who might land on the soapy chute against pretty fair opposition. This list includes Columbia, Alabama, Tennessee, Ohio State, Purdue, Minnesota and Texas. The scalps of other unbeaten teams, such as Army, Navy, Georgia, etc. should remain intact.

Alabama and Tennessee, both unbeaten and bowlward bound, will be big game of the day in the South. If Tennessee wins the Volunteers should remain unbeaten. If Alabama goes sailing through the Crimson Tide it will move against Georgia a week away in one of the big games of the year, where the winner will have his bowl selection held in an unbreakable grip. This contest will also mean Charlie Trippi vs. Harry Glimmer, two of the star backs of the year.

Colgate is now equipped to give the Columbia Lion a rugged afternoon. Coach Lou Little is wearing his collar cut low, so as to be prepared for the worst.

Ohio State and Purdue, both unbeaten, offer the big game of the Big Nine where one of the two must step aside.

The Southwest, as usual, has a busy afternoon ahead featuring T. C. U. and Texas A. and M., plus Texas and Arkansas. It will be a rather quiet day on the football front in many spots, but there will be sufficient action to keep the ball bounding one way or another.

Pick Lions over Colgate. "This will be our hardest game so far," Lou Little says of his unbeaten Columbia team. "Colgate is moving up fast. We may be due for some skidding." This may be true, but we'll take a chance on those fast Columbia backs who can both pass and run, although Andy Kerr has his Red Raiders well keyed up for this one.

MINNESOTA-NORTHWESTERN. The first top Big Nine test for Bernie Bierman's Gophers, rated with Ohio State and Indiana in the battle for the crown, Minnesota, strong all the way through, has the call here with something to spare, although Northwestern tied Indiana.

ALABAMA-TENNESSEE. A game that will help decide the southern title. Alabama with passer Harry Glimmer, halfback Tew and a strong line has the better offense and is picked to win. Tennessee is defensively strong but lacks Alabama's more versatile attack.

NAVY-GEORGIA TECH. While Navy hasn't reached its peak so far by several kangaroo jumps, Georgia Tech is below old standards. Navy has a rather wide margin.

OHIO STATE-PURDUE. Both unbeaten. This should be a close one. Ohio State has the stronger backfield, plus a good line, and is the pick over a good Purdue team.

TEXAS-ARKANSAS. These Southwestern scrambles are always hard to untangle but Texas still looks to be one of the best in the land of the cottonwood tree. Texas.

NOTRE DAME-PITTSBURGH. Pitt is improving but Notre Dame is much the better team by line and backs. Notre Dame.

WISCONSIN-ILLINOIS. Another good Big Nine contest with little to choose. Illinois has a slight advantage.

GEORGIA-LSU. With Charlie Trippi back, Georgia now has one of the strongest offensive teams in football. Trippi, Smith and Donaldson make up one of the best backfields in the game. Georgia.

Likes Texas Christian. TEXAS A. AND M.-T.C.U. One of the major meetings in the widespread state of Texas. Both have been erratic T.C.U. has the better chance to win.

VANDERBILT-KENTUCKY. After being away from football for three seasons, Vanderbilt came back with enough to beat a pretty good Florida team and is picked over Kentucky.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA-COLLEGE OF THE PACIFIC. After last Saturday's walloping, U.S.C. will be on the rebound by a good margin.

Miami is picked over Florida and Penn State is named over Bucknell. Temple is the nominee over West Virginia and Washington over Oregon State. Washington State gets the nod over Oregon.

Gilbert Fined \$100

LAUREL, Md., Oct. 18 (AP)—Stewards of Laurel race track imposed a \$100 fine upon Jockey Johnny Gilbert after yesterday's Phar Lap Handicap in which he was astride Mrs. P. A. B. Widener's favored Polynesian, winner of the 1945 preakness.

The stewards said Gilbert was fined for a "careless finish."

Booters Will Clash

Bruce and Central high school soccer teams will meet in a WMI League contest today at 4 p. m. in Lonaconing. Bruce has split even in two starts while Central has dropped its first two games.

Krug Is Phil's Scout

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 (AP)—Martin J. Krug, Glendale, Cal., has been named the Phillies' new scout on the Pacific Coast, steward Fletcher, treasurer of the Philadelphia ball team said today.

Moorefield Seeks Second Conference Win at Ridgeley

Victory Today Would Tie 'Jackets with Keyser for First Place

POTOMAC VALLEY CONFERENCE

STANDING OF THE TEAMS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Keyser	2	0	0	1.000
Moorefield	1	0	0	1.000
Ridgeley	1	1	0	1.000
Romney	1	1	0	1.000
Parsons	0	1	0	.000
Fort Ashby	0	2	0	.000

SCORES TO DATE

Moorefield 26, Romney 6
Romney 13, Franklin 7
Keyser 31, Fort Ashby 9
Ridgeley 20, Fort Ashby 9
Keyser 25, Ridgeley 0

TODAY'S GAME

Moorefield at Ridgeley

When Coach Johnny Paugh's Moorefield Yellowjackets invade Ridgeley this afternoon to tangle with Art Scall's Blackhawks they'll be gunning for their second victory of the season in the Potomac Valley Conference as well as their sixth straight triumph of the 1945 gridiron campaign.

Keyser, which meets Allegany in a non-conference tilt here tomorrow night, leads the six-school football circuit with two wins and no losses and a victory for the Hardy countians would tie them for first place with Coach Fred Clark's Golden Tornado.

Moorefield will play its next conference games with Franklin in Ridgeley on October 26, at Keyser on November 2 and with Fort Ashby at home on November 9.

The Keyserites' remaining conference tests are with Moorefield, as already mentioned, and with Franklin in Keyser November 9.

Today's game in Ridgeley will get under way at 3:30 o'clock with "Bobby" Cavanaugh as referee.

Parsons Juniors Conquer Elkins

Tucker County Junior High Football Team Scores 13 to 0 Win

RECORDS OF TEAMS

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
6-Thomas	0	20	0	0.000
13-LaSalle	0	0	1	.250
21-Parsons	0	0	1	.250
26-Petersburg	0	0	1	.250
28-Romney	0	0	1	.250
102-Totals	0	20	1	.045
Record	0	20	1	.045
Won 1, Lost 3				

Other nearby West Virginia schools scheduled to play today are: Fort Ashby at Parsons, Franklin at Petersburg, Romney at Berkeley Springs.

WASHINGTON OARSMEN Will Not Enter 1946 Poughkeepsie Regatta

SEATTLE, Oct. 18 (AP)—Washington, seven-times winner of the Poughkeepsie crew regatta and defending champion, will not be on deck to defend its honors if the Big Hudson river meet is resumed next June, Coach Al Ulbrickson said today.

But in 1947 and future years, the tall lads from the Pacific Northwest hope to cross the country again to cross oars with the nation's best college crews. Washington has won seven varsity races in twenty-one trips east since its first invasion in 1913.

"We'll spend all this year building up our squads again," said Ulbrickson.

"I don't see how we could race next spring. We can't plan on using 17-years-old for after training them all year, we'd lose them to the army when they turn 18. Our last crewmen, 1942 and 1943, went into the service late and won't be out till next summer at the earliest.

"Furthermore, there isn't any competition in sight."

Ulbrickson said he had no formal word whether the Poughkeepsie regatta would resume next June but he understood it was being discussed.

—Twenty-four amino acids are known.

Garden Bouts Listed

NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Promoter Mike Jacobs today announced a schedule of three boxing bouts for Madison Square Garden in November and December. They include:

Nov. 9—Tony Janiro, Youngstown, O. vs. Johnny Greco, Montreal, eight rounds.

Dec. 7—Rocky Graziano, New York, vs. Artie Levine, New York, ten rounds.

Dec. 14—Beau Jack, Augusta, Ga., former lightweight champion vs. winner of Nov. 9 Janiro-Greco bout, ten rounds.

Boaters Will Clash

Bruce and Central high school soccer teams will meet in a WMI League contest today at 4 p. m. in Lonaconing. Bruce has split even in two starts while Central has dropped its first two games.

Krug Is Phil's Scout

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 18 (AP)—Martin J. Krug, Glendale, Cal., has been named the Phillies' new scout on the Pacific Coast, steward Fletcher, treasurer of the Philadelphia ball team said today.

Swimming Exhibition Scheduled for YMCA

A swimming exhibition, directed by Raymond "Ike" Law, veteran aquatic instructor, will be presented in the Central YMCA pool this evening at 8:30 o'clock. Law is swimming instructor at the "Y."

Among those expected to participate are Miss Ann Smith, Sam Hunter, Jerry Huff, Patricia Martin, Sue Marman and Eleanor Pickering.

The public is invited to attend.

Atkinson Scores On Five Winners At Jamaica Track

Ted Is First To Accomplish Feat in New York This Season

JAMAICA RACE TRACK, N. Y., Oct. 18 (AP)—Ted Atkinson, popular Toronto lightweight veteran, today became the first jockey to pilot five winners on a New York program this season.

The busy booter also finished second on Histrionic in the final event and fifth on the 19 to 1 Chance Vassallo in the third. His victories came on Little Lynn, first race, \$4.70; Miss Black Out, second race, \$4.70 (completing a \$14.90 double); Recce, fourth race, \$2.20 (a new track record time of 1:10 1-5 for six furlongs); Silvera, fifth event, \$8.50, and Black Swan, sixth contest, \$4.20.

Atkinson, leading American jockey of 1944 both in winners ridden and money earned by his mounts, ended a 17-race slump only last Tuesday when he scored a double. He came back with a triple yesterday and his five scores today. Ted, who has spent recent winters with his wife and little daughter in their Miami home and had a big following among fans there, recently was engaged to pilot the horses of radio magnate Jay Poley during the coming Santa Anita meeting at a retainer of \$20,000, largest amount ever paid a rider for one meeting, plus 10 per cent of the horses' earnings.

Asked to recall his biggest day prior to his feat of this afternoon, Ted replied, "Last year at Aqueduct when I won five straight including the Belmont and Cowdin, both big stakes, besides having two seconds in seven mounts. There was a steeplechase sandwiched in between my five straight on the flat."

Billy Conn Signs For Louis Match

His "Cut" Will Be Twenty Per Cent; Exhibition Bout Approved

BY SID FEDER
NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Billy Conn won his first decision since leaving the army—a rich win over Promoter Mike Jacobs—today and then put his name on the contracts calling for his return match with the Louis next June.

The Pittsburgh pretty boy scratched his "William David Conn" across the bottom of half a dozen agreements for the fight after a two-hour session, during which he and his manager, Johnny Ray, won virtually every point they had argued about for two days.

These were some of the spoils they took back to Pittsburgh tonight:

1. Permission for Billy to appear in as many pre-fight exhibition bouts as he wants, all without any time-up tussles are barred.
2. A 20 per cent cut of the gate—just what Conn received for his first fuss with the Bomber in 1941, when he was flattened in thirteen rounds, but 2½ per cent more than a challenger's usual end.
3. A 20 per cent slice of the television and motion picture pay.
4. Agreement by Jacobs to sell the expected fancy-priced television rights for this fight separately, instead of including it in the "package" Mike peddles by the year for all his promotions. Thus Billy and the Bomber are insured a cut of the actual return from television of this one big shot.

Although the champagne-and-roses breakfasts of the Dempsey-Gearna heyday were missing, this time with photographers, bulls, a couple of dozen sports writers, lawyers, managers and a gold-headed one, was Louis, who signed last Monday—with no more argument than if he were writing a post-card.

It's 4 to 1 you can get a loan here!

THE more times we say "Yes" the more business we do. Proof: 4 out of 5 who ask for a loan at this place.

1. RIGHT NOW we are making "ride-over" loans to former war workers.

2. RIGHT NOW we are making loans for the purchase of refrigerators, radios, etc. Personal loans of \$25 to \$1,000 to credit-worthy folks on their signature alone or on furniture.

Personal Finance Co.
2nd Floor Liberty Trc. Bldg.
Phone 721 — Mr. Wickline, Mgr.

Get That New "Esso Extra" Gasoline at HOLLAND'S Esso Station
N. Mechanic at Bedford St.

Race Entries, Selections, Results, Scratches

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

By BUCK WEAVER
The Louisville Times

JAMAICA (FAST)

1—Stargazer, Johnstown Kid, Cold Scotch.
2—Wherrite, Tintin, Zedoc.
3—Bob Mann, Sir Fanny Tiger Man.
4—Apache, Eternity, Bertie B.
5—Bonnie Beryl, La Liberté, Mush Mush.
6—Gyones, Peace Pipe, Light Reign.
7—Gun Deck, Dancer, Red Twenty-nine.
BEST BET—Wherrite.

LAUREL (FAST)

1—Night Scholar, Dale Mardie, Winko Pory.
2—Twink Shot, Flying Scout, Mango.
3—No selections.
4—Teddy, Ted, Major Action.
5—Rial Red, Tootie, Major Action.
6—Hadaway, Bold Salute, Elmo T.
7—Salvo, Alfios, Bright Argosy.
8—Agarri, Cap, Justice Nap.
BEST BET—Hadaway.

ROCKINGHAM (FAST)

1—Bimont, Buck Sergeant, Kate's Boy.
2—Betal, Hywick, Soult.
3—Wagner, Bal, Treasure Boy.
4—Bus V. Z. Letter V. Aldridge.
5—Son of Tarr, Halbaral, Snow Maid.
6—Fire Kato, Markman, Cabanard.
7—Ovala, Tina Sider, O's Gal.
8—Materialize, Extra, Due Sport.
BEST BET—Bimont.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK (FAST)

1—Vero Lynn, Holliman, Brown Mask.
2—Alvan, Bing, Macka, Western.
3—Lupin, Wise Don, Recalling.
4—Jefethich, Compatriot, Mr. Rabbit.
5—John Q. Public, Some Olden, Top Quay.
6—Corydon, Devauve, Volcano.
7—Cherry Wime, Vegas Wheel, Diavolo.
8—Punrow, Puzzle Over, Grays Bay.
BEST BET—Topic.

CONSENSUS AT JAMAICA (FAST)

(By The Associated Press)
1—Stargazer, Cold Scotch, Easy Spell.
2—John Q. Public, Some Olden, Top Quay.
3—Sir Francis, Bob Mann, Let's Dance.
4—Eternity, Apache, Ted North.
5—La Liberté, Bonnie Beryl, Vapor Trail.
6—Gyones, Light Reign, Spherio.
7—Lee Twenty-nine, Calimeno, Dagg.
BEST BET—La Liberté.

LAUREL CONSENSUS (FAST)

(By The Associated Press)
1—Jane Dale, Ferniet, Gita.
2—Problem Child, Twink Shot, Royal Fleet.
3—Clark Entry, Little Sammie, Quonset.
4—Audible, Major Action, Teddy.
5—Lubra, Red, Tootie, Major Action.
6—Hadaway, Elmo T., Equanimous.
7—One Only, Fair Ann, SaVo.
8—John Q. Public, Some Olden, Top Quay.
BEST BET—Hadaway.

Rockingham Entries

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New Music Quiz Will Be Offered On Radio Network

By C. E. BUTTERFIELD
NEW YORK, Oct. 18 (AP)—Still another quiz comes to the MBS rooster. The latest, for Friday nights at 10, is another network revival for the Ted Cott conducted series, "So You Think You Know Music." There will be special guests in addition to pickups from the audience.

Box fighting will be only one of the eight-round variety because one of the contestants is under age. Otherwise, they are Al Guido and Tony Janiro, operating in the welter-weight division. Time and network, 10 of ABC.

Two guests from the NBC program division and Boris Karloff will be made available on the CBS

schedule, if the announcements are carried out. Ginny Simms, herself formerly on NBC, will invite Abbott-Costello at 7:30; Karloff is to drop around for the Webster's sketch at 9, while Burns and Allen are to supply the entertainment for the Danny Kaye half hour at 10:30.

ABC lists Ted Malone as doing his 11:45 a. m. broadcast from the Globester as it is making its second world flight under direction of the army air transport command.

The Radio Clock

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19
Eastern Standard Time P.M.—Subtract One Hour for CST., 2 Hours for MST.
Changes in programs as listed are due to corrections by networks made too late to incorporate.

8:15—Portia Facing Life, Drama—nbc
The American School of Art—nbc
Dick Tracy, Serial Series—abc
Serial Superman Series—mbs
9:30—Jesse Fairall, Drama—nbc
Cimarron Tavern, Serial Story—cbs
The Jack Armstrong Serial—abc
Captain Midnight, Serial—mbs
10:00—Front Page Farrell Serial—nbc
Sparrow and The Hawk, Serial—cbs
Tennessee and Drama Serial—abc
Hop Harrigan in Repeat—other abc
Tom Mix, Serial Series—mbs
10:30—News Report for 15 Min.—nbc
Quincy Howe and News—cbs
Walter Kirsch and News—abc
Repeat of the Terry Serial—nbc
Howe in Answers, Repeat—mbs
11:00—Echoes of Tropics, Sports—nbc
Jenny Carroll Stage, Orchestra—cbs
Repeat of Dick Tracy Serial—abc
Repeat of Superman's Serial—mbs
11:30—Jesse Fairall, Drama—nbc
Jack Armstrong in Repeat—abc
Repeat of Capt. Midnight—mbs
12:00—Lowell Thomas and News—nbc
World News and Commentary—cbs
Charles Van Amburg—abc
Repeat of Tennessee Jed—abc
Tom Mix Serial Repeat—mbs
1:00—Radio's Supper Club—nbc
Fifteen Min. Sponsored Series—cbs
News Commentary and Overseas—abc
Fulton Lewis, Jr. and Comment—nbc
7:15—News and Comment of World—nbc
Tenor Jack Smith Sings—cbs
The Vic and Sada Serial—nbc
Raymond Swing and Comment—abc
7:30—To Be Announced (15 Min.)—mbs
7:45—Songs from Carolina Gilbert—nbc
The Ginny Simms Show—cbs
To Be Announced (30 Min.)—mbs
Lone Ranger's Drama of West—abc
Cecil Brown Comment on News—mbs
7:45—H. V. Kaltenborn Comment—nbc
Lionel of Sports Bill, Drama—cbs
8:00—The Paul Lavale Melody—nbc
Henry Aldrich Family Drama—cbs
Mind Date Serial—mbs
To Be Announced (15 Min.)—mbs
8:30—Ed Gardner Duffy's Tavern—nbc
Kate Smith Sings via Radio—cbs
This Is FBI, Dramatic Series—abc
Freedom of Opportunity Drama—mbs
8:45—Five Minute News Period—cbs
9:00—People Are Funny, a Quiz—nbc
It Pays To Be Ignorant "Quiz"—cbs
Famous Jury Trials, Dramatic—abc
Gabriel Heatter and Comment—mbs
9:15—Real Life Stories, Drama—mbs
9:30—The Lyman's Waltz Time—nbc
Those Websters, Drama Series—cbs
The Sheriff, Detective Drama—abc
Spotlight Band, Guest Orchestras—mbs
9:45—Five Minute Story Teller—nbc
10:00—Mystery Theater Mysteries—nbc
The Moore and Dorrance Comedy—cbs
Boxing Bout and Sports Show—abc
Leave It to Mike, Comedy Skit—mbs
10:30—Bill Stern's Sports Series—cbs
Burns & Allen for Dan Kaye—cbs
Orchestra for Dance Listeners—mbs
10:45—Weekly Talk Time, 15 Min.—nbc
11:00—News for 15 Minutes—nbc
The Supper Club Repeat—other nbc
News, Variety, Dance 2 h.—cbs & abc
News, Dance Band Shows 2 h.—mbs
11:15—Variety and News to 1 a. m.—nbc

Gift Idea



9293
Size 7-8

Sewing scoop of the year! Sweet dress of pattern 9293 not only has Scotties appliqued at the hem—but also a matching stuffed toy Scottie for added fun! Bonnet, too.

Pattern 9293; 2, 4, 6, 8. Size 5, frock, bonnet, two and one-eighth yards thirty-five inch; applique and toy, three-eighth yard contrast.

Send twenty cents in coins for this pattern to the Cumberland News, 39 Pattern Department, P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly size and style number, your name, address, zone.

New—the Marian Martin fall and winter pattern book is yours for fifteen cents more! All easy-to-make styles! Also—printed right in the book is a page of complete directions for you—an accessories set; hat, jerkin and handbag.

Gift Embroidery



by Laura Wheeler

Billing and cooling birds are good luck motifs for bridal linens! Embroider these for the personal note that is appreciated and loved.

Everyone enjoys lovely handwork; this is pretty and easy to do. Pattern 793 has transfer of a 5 1/2 by 19 inch, two 4 1/2 by 14 1/2 inch motifs.

Send fifteen cents in coins for this pattern to The Cumberland News, 39 Needlecraft Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, pattern number, address, zone.

Fifteen cents more brings you our newest needlecraft catalog—the 1946 edition—112 illustrations of designs for crochet, knitting, quilts, embroidery, toys, handicraft—a free pattern for cuddle toys printed right in the catalog.

The Cumberland News
SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER—24 cents a week.
MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES—All mail subscriptions payable in advance. All remittances should be sent by money order, check or registered mail.

First, Second, Third and Fourth postal zones—One month, News only, 90c; six months, News only, \$4.40; one year, News only, \$7.50; News and Sunday, \$11.50; one year, News and Sunday, \$19.50.

Fifth, Sixth, Seventh and Eighth postal zones—One month, News only, \$1.20; six months, News only, \$7.20; one year, News only, \$12.40; one month, News and Sunday, \$1.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$9.60; one year, News and Sunday, \$15.60; six months, News and Sunday, \$12.00; one year, News and Sunday, \$19.50.

Service Men's—any place in the world daily 90c month; daily and Sunday \$1.35 month.

The Cumberland News assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

A number of other radio men also are going on the trip.

Tuners-in to NBC at 11:30 p. m. will hear the scheduled fifth episode of Tolstol's "War and Peace." This one deals with the Napoleonic invasion of Russia that failed in winter's shows. Ernest J. Simmons of Cornell university is to be guest commentator.

—Diversion of 8.8 tons of silver monthly has begun in Peru to meet needs of the silver-working industry.

—Japan is a humid land, and no section suffers from a yearly or seasonal deficiency of rainfall.

—Mask-making is one of the most ancient of arts.

DAILY CROSSWORD

ACROSS	DOWN
1. Fabulous bird	1. Highway
2. Coral reef	2. Ancient
3. Cease (Naut.)	3. Lucid
4. Coin (Peru)	4. River (Pol.)
5. Across	5. Volcanic
6. Volcanic	6. Rock
7. English author	7. Elbow support
8. Not ever	8. Beverage
9. Inmate	9. Diverse
10. Jewish month	10. Shake with fear
11. Storm	11. Crushing snake
12. Malay boat	12. Laborer (Mex.)
13. Type measure	
14. Skin	
15. Engross wholly	
16. Pungent vegetable	
17. Per to the ear	
18. Pelted as with stones	
19. Erase (Print)	
20. Tantalum (sym)	
21. Striking success (slang)	
22. Inland sea (Russ.)	
23. Depart	
24. Slow-moving vessel (slang)	
25. Factors	
26. Lift	
27. Bar	
28. Covered the inside	
29. Some	
30. Avid	

Yesterday's Answer

40. Little
41. Employ
42. Layer
43. Enemy scout
46. Breeze

CRYPTOQUOTE—A cryptogram quotation

N P J H J E F I J J C K A P P T I F S U I P F
H Z V F F Y I L F C F — O J O F

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: FEW, BUT FULL OF UNDERSTANDING, ARE THE BOOKS OF THE LIBRARY OF GOD—TUTTER.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

GRIN AND BEAR IT



By Lichty

"Well, he ought to get mad, daughter!—you should have waited a little while before you stuck his war souvenirs up in the attic!"

SUSIE Q. SMITH



By Linda and Jerry Walter

"Well, e'mon, Sis, let's race!"

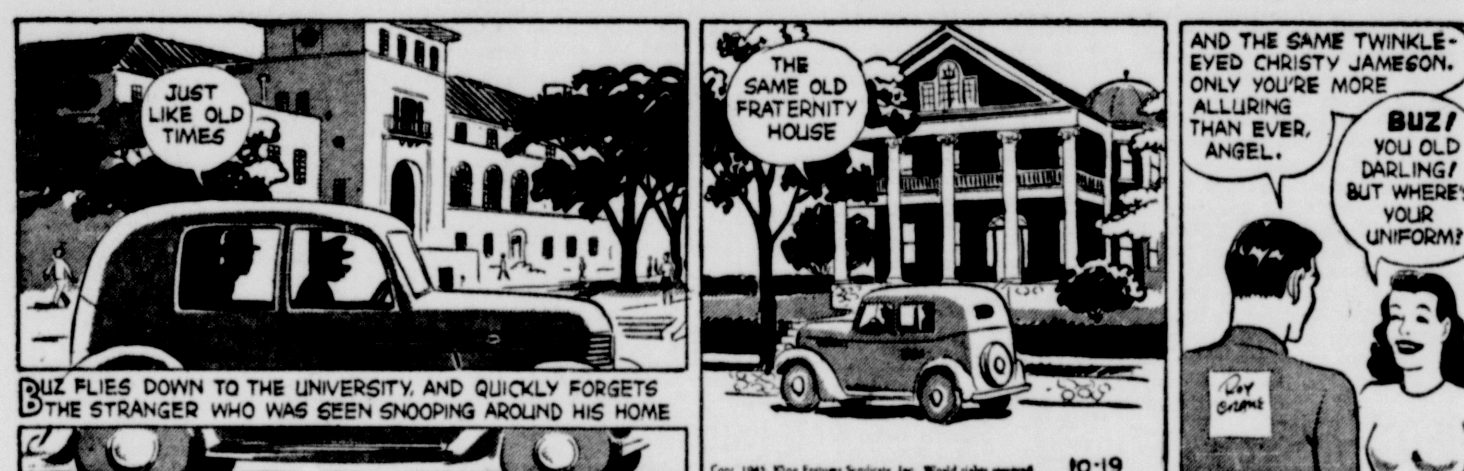
BLONDIE



BRICK BRADFORD — And the Queen of Night Registered U. S. Patent Office



BUZ SAWYER



BARNEY GOOGLE AND SNUFFY SMITH



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY



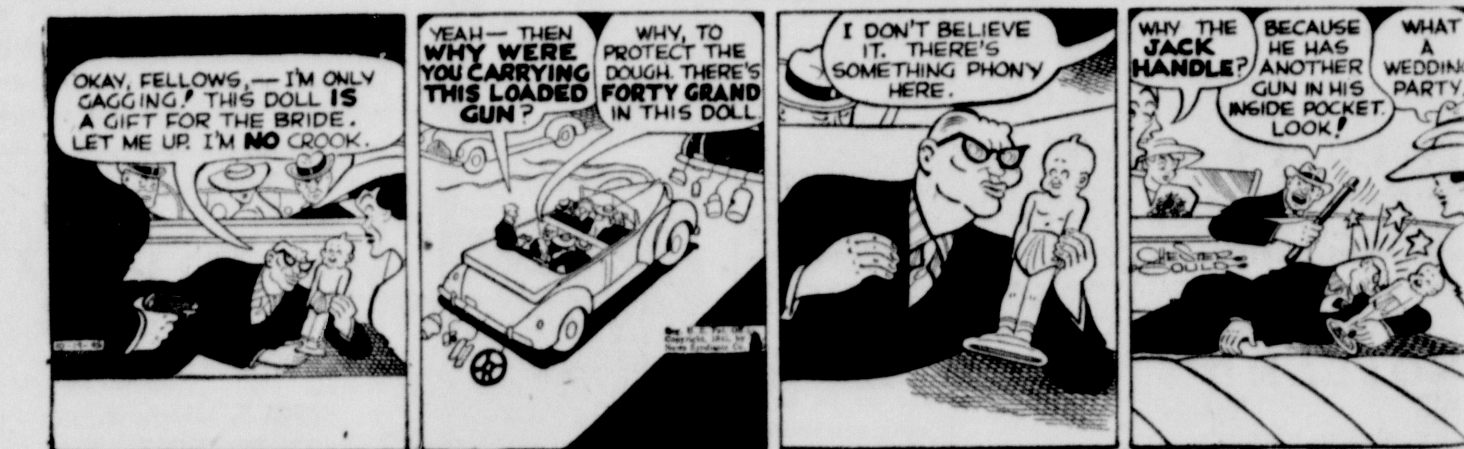
JOE PALOOKA



BIG SISTER



DICK TRACY



WTBO Highlights

Friday, October 19

7:00 Morning Spotlight.

7:30 News.

7:45 Revue Round-up (NBC).

8:00 World news round-up (NBC).

8:15 Birthday Club.

8:45 News.

9:00 Pin and Polly with Ed East and Polly (NBC).

9:30 Morning Meditations.

9:45 Daytime Classics (NBC).

10:00 News.

10:30 Road of Life (NBC).

10:45 Preview and Review.

11:00 Fred Waring Show (NBC).

11:30 Barry Cameron (NBC).

12:00 Words and Music (NBC).

12:15 News.

12:30 Merchant Marine Academy orchestra (NBC).

12:45 Music Room (NBC).

1:00 Sketches in Melody (NBC).

1:30 Love Notes (Ben Grauer).

1:45 Morgan Beatty (NBC).

2:00 The Guiding Light (NBC).

2:15 Today's Children (NBC).

2:30 Woman in White (NBC).

2:45 Portrait of a Lady.

3:00 Woman of America (NBC).

3:15 Ma Perkins (NBC).

3:30 News.

3:45 Right to Happiness (NBC).

4:00 Backstage Wife (NBC).

4:15 Stella Dallas (NBC).

4:30 Lorenzo Jones (NBC).

4:45 Young Wilder Brown (NBC).

5:00 Treasury Salute.

5:15 News commentary.

5:30 Bing Crosby.

5:45 Parade of Sports.

6:00 News.

6:15 Echoes from the Tropics (NBC).

6:30 News.

6:45 Carson Robinson and His Buckaroos.

7:00 The Supper Club (NBC).

7:15 News of the World (NBC).

7:30 The Old Corral.

7:45 H. V. Kaltenborn (NBC).

8:00 Allegany County Schools on the Air.

8:30 Duffy's Tavern (NBC).

8:45 People Are Funny (NBC).

9:00 Waltz Time (NBC).

9:15 Mystery Theater (NBC).

9:45 American merchant marine conference (NBC).

10:00 News (NBC).

11:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC).

11:30 The World's Great Novels (NBC).

12:00 News (NBC).

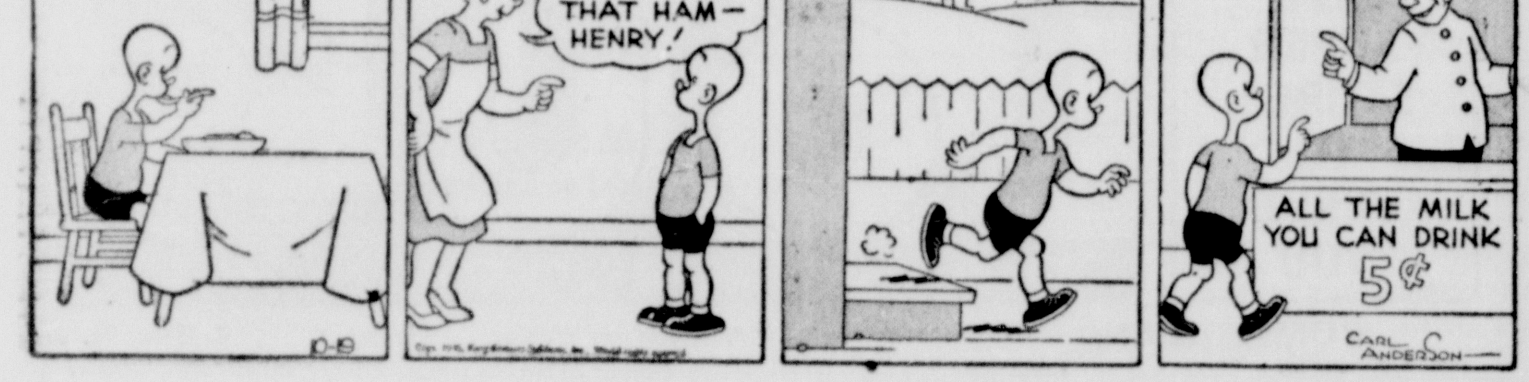
Every Sunday Afternoon NELSON EDDY

Robert Armstrong's Orchestra

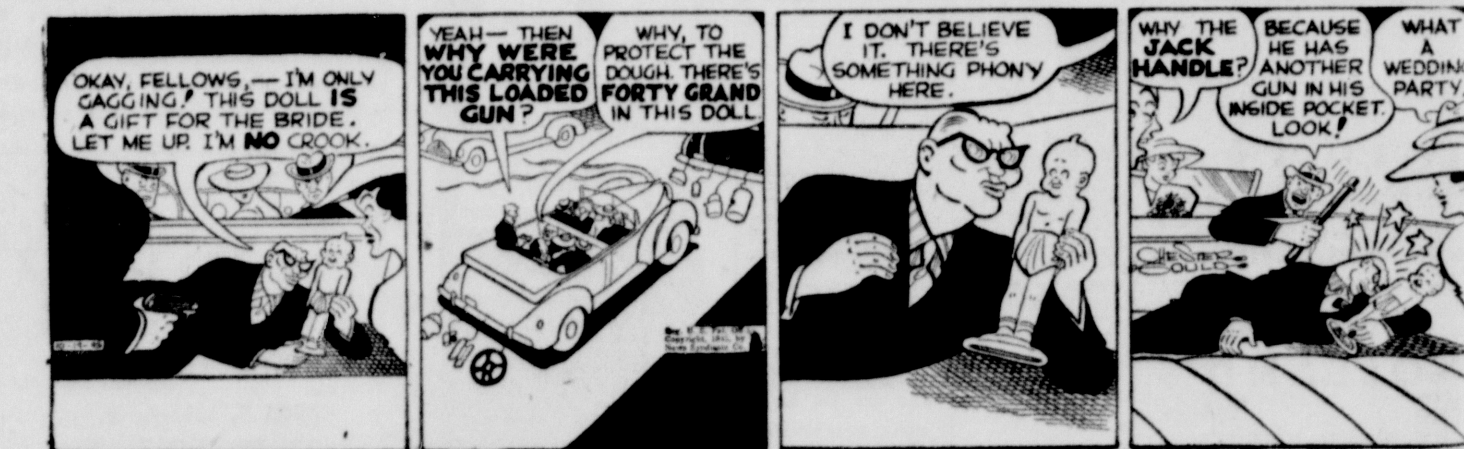
THE ELECTRIC HOUR

Columbia Broadcasting System 4:30 P. M. THE POTOMAC EDISON CO.

HENRY



DICK TRACY



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
Open 8:30 A. M. to 10 P. M. Daily
4 P. M. to 10 P. M. Sundays
Ads must be in before 11 A. M. and
10 P. M. for publication in the
forthcoming issue. Phone 4600.

Funeral Directors**Kight Funeral Home**

Our Service Never Fails
To Meet Public Demands

PHONE 1454
309-311 DECATUR ST.

Don't compromise on quality.
Get correct information here.

**IT COSTS
NO MORE TO
CALL US**

PHONE 57-
LOUIS
STEIN
INC.
FUNERAL HOME
117 PROGRESSIVE ST. CUMBERLAND

Card of Thanks

We sincerely thank our neighbors and
friends for the flowers sent and expres-
sions of sympathy, and for care donated,
showing the death of our mother, Mrs.
Leta V. Twigg.

HERMAN AND VINCENT TWIGG
10-19-11-N

In Memoriam

In loving memory of our dear husband
and father, John C. W. Blacklin, who
departed this life three years ago today,
October 19, 1942.

Your gentle face and patient smile
With sadness we recall.
You had a kindly word for each,
And died beloved by all.
God knows how much we miss him,
Never shall his memory fade.
Loving thoughts will ever wander
To the spot where he is laid.

Sadly missed by his
WIFE AND CHILDREN
10-19-11-N

Announcements**Announcing**

The Opening of
Our New Bar
at

Ridgeley Firemen's Hall
Saturday Night, October 20th
Fried Chicken and Rabbit

A Specialty,
also
Steaks, Stews, Soups
and Sandwiches

Operated by
William L. (Cockey) Dailey
10-19-21-N

Automotive

Look to Advertisers of Used Cars—
Cumberland No. 6 Maximum Price Regula-
tion Act. 450 used car ceiling prices states
that all advertisements of used cars for
sale must include price make of car, model
year, body type and the phrase "within
CRA ceiling."

1938 BUICK motor, 40 series, com-
plete with head, clutch parts and
carburetor, \$25. Also windshield
and door glass, (4 door sedan).
See at Winter's Garage, Cresap-
town, Ray O. Mickey, Triple Lakes.
10-17-31-N

DODGE TRUCKS

Parts and Service

Stop in and see our large
Modern Parts Room. Prompt
service on all cars.

Gurley Brothers

123 South Liberty St.
Phone 258

NASH

Service and Parts

The M-G-K Motor Company
221 Glenn St.
Phone 2390

**JOHNSON'S
AUTO EXCHANGE**

Top Cash Prices Paid For Your Car
ANY MAKE OR MODEL
208 S. Centre St.
Phone 2227

HUDSON SERVICE

Jenkins & Schriver Motor Co.
23 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 12

**DON'T SAY
WE DIDN'T
WARN YOU****NEW CARS ARE
COMING SOON****THIS IS YOUR
LAST CHANCE
TO GET TOP
PRICE FOR
YOUR CAR****CAR SALES**

Headquarters for Trading
Open Day and Night
Post Office
Phone 364

HE STRAYS away, an inexperience
ad may bring him back safe
and sound. Lost Ads have a way
of finding dogs—they are just as
effective in locating lost jewelry,
pocketbooks, watches, keys, etc.

2—Automotive

McHUGH & LARSON
MOTOR SALES
We buy and sell used cars.
305 S. Centre St.
Phone 1444
10-7-31-T

**CHEVROLET
SALES & SERVICE
EILER CHEVROLET, INC.**
219 S. Mechanic
Phone 143

Spoerl's Garage
28 N. George St.
Phone 307

**STEINLA'S
FOR PARTS**

Plymouth — DeSoto Cars
Mack International Trucks
Farm Machinery
Cietrac Crawler Tractors
Bendix Westinghouse Air Brakes
SALES AND SERVICE

STEINLA'S
Motor & Transportation Co.
118 S. Mechanic St.
Phone 2550

Service On All Makes
At Pre-War Prices

Thompson Buick
PHONE 1470

3—Auto Accessories

Rebuilt
MOTOR BLOCKS

for
1938 Chevrolet
1937-1939 Plymouth

Factory Guaranteed
Within OPA Ceiling

Montgomery Ward Co.
Auto Accessory Dept.
10-18-21-N

3-A—Auto Glass

Glass Installed WHILE YOU WAIT
BEERMAN AUTO WRECKERS
153 Wincow St.
Phone 2270

4—Repairs, Service Stations

BUD'S & ED'S AUTO SERVICE
317 Henderson Ave.
Phone 3744
4-12-11-N

10—Beauty Parlors

**CAGE SCHOOL
OF
BEAUTY CULTURE**

15 S. CENTRE ST.
PHONE 571-J
9-28-11-T

13—Coal For Sale

WEITZEL CONSUMER COAL CO.
BIG VEIN
AND STOKER
Phone 818

BETTER LUMPY
Big Vein — Phone 3300
AYERS COAL CO.
9-7-11-N

BLACKBERRY coal, Phone 2631-M.
9-24-31-T

COAL, John Cross. Phone 4216-R.
9-29-11-N

CLITES big vein and best stoker.
Phone 1590.
9-30-11-N

R. MICHAEL coal, Phone 4000-P-2.
10-3-31-T

WAKEMAN Coal Co., Pennsylvania
big vein and stoker. Phone
339-W-4.
10-7-11-T

IF YOU want good coal, call 2203-R.
10-7-31-T

GOOD clean lump Somerset
big vein coal, \$5 ton. H. Grace,
Hyndman, Pa.
10-18-31-N

15—Electric Work, Fixtures

ELECTRIC WORKS
MOTOR repairing, wiring and
fixtures. Queen City Electric Co.,
158 Frederick St., Phone 117.

16—Money To Loan

**MONEY! ON ARTICLES
OF VALUE**
Unredeemed Merchandise Bargains

Cumberland Loan Co.
WE BUY OLD GOLD
43 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 607-M

**QUICK CONFIDENTIAL
LOANS ON ALL ARTICLES
OF VALUE**

Courteous, Confidential, prompt—our
Loan Service is a
real aid to those
pressed for ready
cash.

MORTON LOAN CO.
JEWELERS, FURNITURE, ETC.
33 BRAT MORE ST. TEL. 3770

Money for all purposes. No sum too
large or too small.

"HAROLDS"
Corner N. Mechanic and Baltimore
WE BUY OLD GOLD

MONEY TO LOAN
Interest 5% per Year

McKAIG'S
101 Williams St.
Phone 262

19—Furnished Apartments

MODERN TWO, three and four
room apartments, also single
rooms by the week or month.
Boulevard Apartments. Phone
2737.
8-9-11-T

20—Unfurnished Apartments

FOUR-ROOM modern apartment,
private bath and entrance, adults
only. Write Box 303-A. % Times-
News.
10-18-21-N

22—Furnished Rooms

FRONT bedroom, twin beds, 330
Cumberland St.
10-17-31-T

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman, 30
N. Liberty, Apt. B-3, third floor.
10-17-31-T

SLEEPING room, gentleman, phone
444-W.
10-18-31-N

BEDROOM, suitable for 2 gentle-
men. All conveniences. Phone
1977-M.
10-18-31-N

24—Houses For Rent

COUNTRY HOME, five rooms, acre
ground, 25 miles out. \$5 rent
winter; \$10 rent summer. Box
493-A. % Times-News.
10-15-11-W

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

Maytag Parts & Service
Wringers, Rollers, All Makes
MILES APPLIANCE & SERVICE
31 N. Mechanic St.
Phone 848

EVERGREENS, Savage Garden
Nurseries. Phones Mt. Savage
3376, Cumberland 2170-J.
9-14-11-N

PEAT MOSS for poultry litter,
lawns, flowers and shrubs. Liber-
ty Hardware Co.
9-29-11-N

ONE Bin Fed Stoker, used one sea-
son. Inquire 309 S. Centre St.
10-12-11-N

ONE 1000 ft. used hot water furnace.
Inquire 309 S. Centre St.
10-12-11-N

CABINET RADIO, perfect condi-
tion. Phone 2591, Mt. Savage.
10-13-11-W

COLUMBIA steam boiler and Stok-
er, house size. Also oil circulating
heater. Elliotts Cabins, Phone
4040-F-3.
10-14-11-W

GRAY Persian Lamb coat, size 12.
Good condition, sacrifice. 841
Gephart Drive.
10-16-11-N

SEVERAL thousand dollars worth
of toys. Will sell for one-third of
actual value. 101 Pennsylvania
Ave.
10-16-11-W

**Reconditioned
PIANOS**

Weber
Chickering
Weaver
York
Christman

Price & Teepie
and others
Prices Start at
\$75

SEIFERT'S
13-17 Frederick St.

112 RATS KILLED
With package of "112 for Rats".
Harmless and guaranteed. Sears
Roebuck & Co., Farm Store.
10-8-31-N

SPENCER SUPPORTS, individually
designed. Alletta Allomong Luchs,
Phone 3822-M.
9-1-11-N

**POTATOES
U. S. NO. 1 SIZE**
Extra Good Cookers

15 lb. peck 49c
Onions . . . 10 lb. bag 49c
Oranges . . . 8 lb. bags

HAGER'S
832 N. Mechanic St.

HEATING stoves and heatrolas,
slightly used, cheap. Phone
1497-M.
10-2-11-T

BARLEY foundation garments, in-
dividually designed. Phone Mrs.
Syke 2026.
9-6-11-N

Selling out men's and boys' canvas
non-slip shoes, \$1.50, wonderful value.
Boys' plaid macinaw, \$6.95 to \$10.95.
Men's leather jackets, grand value, \$14.95.
Men's sweaters, coat style and pullover,
\$2.95 to \$4.95. Boys' school sweaters, \$2.95.
Boys' school shoes and oxfords that will
really wear, \$2.95 to \$4.95. Men's duck
hunting khaki breeches, \$3.95. Men's navy
style pea coats, \$12.50 to \$16.50.

THE HUB
Army and Navy Goods
19 N. Centre St.
Open Evenings

EVERGREENS, J. E. Strong,
Williams Road.
9-20-31-T

COCKER and Springer Spaniel
puppies by Champions. Outstanding.
Harold Meek, Vale Summit,
Md.
8-18-11-T

CABBAGE, Glory Asky, best in
world for crack making. 50 lb.
bag 75c. Cecil Michael, Route 40,
Frostburg.
10-16-11-W

BOY'S bicycle. Heiskell Garage,
Ridgeley.
10-17-31-N

REMINGTON Pump, 12 gauge, 30
inch barrel, full choke, 218 Vir-
ginia Ave.
10-18-21-N

TWO new electric sewing machines.
Singer Sewing Machine Co., 77
N. Centre St.
10-17-41-N

TABLE — TOP kereneo stove.
Mink's Swimming Pool, 3416-R.
10-18-21-N

TWELVE gauge double-barrel gun.
2 1/2 boxes shells. J. J. Winter-
meyer, LaVale, 3 miles west of
Cumberland.
10-18-21-N

REVERSIBLE snow suit, size 14.
A-1 condition. Phone 1739-M.
10-17-21-T

TWIN beds, dresser; 9-piece dining
room suite. Phone 1582-W, be-
tween 10 and 2.
10-18-21-N

150 CHICKENS, 7 weeks old. Phone
3628-W.
10-18-21-N

FOR your Life Insurance, see Ardie
Hall, phone 907-J. 10-18-31-N

MAN'S new suit, size 38; reversible
topcoat. Phone 4535-W.
10-18-21-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 21c. Florida
oranges, 2 doz. for 45c. No. 1
Potatoes, 45c peck. Fancy kraut
cabbage, \$1.45 per hundred. Also
complete line of fruits and vege-
tables. North Mechanic Street
Fruit Market, 439 N. Mechanic.
10-19-21-N

28-A—Florists

Funeral Flowers
Ren Roy Gardens
LaVale
Phone 3960-W

Funeral Flowers } **BOPP'S**
75 Baltimore St.
Phone 2582

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE. Millen's,
317 Virginia.
1-6-11-T

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

FIFTY-GALLON iron kettle, 923
Bedford.
10-18-31-N

GENTLEMAN'S walnut wardrobe,
kitchen cabinet, tables, and other
articles. Phone 3693.
10-18-11-T

ZIPPERS, Corde, angora and yarns.
Phone 873.
10-19-31-N

PAIR bay horses, 4 and 5 years;
three year old Jersey cow; saw
mill steam engine, good condition;
1936 Ford truck, fair condition.
Phone 1676-R.
10-19-11-N

TWENTY white Leghorn laying
pullets. Phone 1015-J.
10-19-11-N

ROLL top desk. Apply Room 409,
Liberty Trust Building.
10-19-11-W

26—For Sale Miscellaneous

GRAPEFRUIT, 3 for 21c. Florida
oranges, 2 doz. for 45c. No. 1
Potatoes, 45c peck. Fancy kraut
cabbage, \$1.45 per hundred. Also
complete line of fruits and vege-
tables. North Mechanic Street
Fruit Market, 439 N. Mechanic.
10-19-21-N

28-A—Florists

Funeral Flowers
Ren Roy Gardens
LaVale
Phone 3960-W

Funeral Flowers } **BOPP'S**
75 Baltimore St.
Phone 2582

29—Furniture, Stoves

USED FURNITURE. Millen's,
317 Virginia.
1-6-11-T

30—Building Supplies

**ROCK WOOL
INSULATION**

Blown into your home, assuring a
saving of fuel in WINTER and
keeping it comfortably cool in
SUMMER. A phone call will
bring our representative to give
you a free estimate.

NO DOWN PAYMENT
YEARS TO PAY IF DESIRED
WM. HISER SUPPLY CO.
Phone 2570 Night Phone 3592

HARDWARE AND NAILS
It is a convenience to buy them
along with your lumber and mill
work.

WINDOW GLASS
Standard sizes in stock, equipped
to cut special sizes, single and double
strength.

PURTY
Cold weather is coming. Putty
your windows. Be comfortable and
save fuel. It comes in 1 lb. to 100
lb. containers.

BUCHANAN LUMBER CO.
549 N. CENTRE ST.
PHONE 1270

LUMBER
Custom work: Surfacing, Tongue
and Groove, Ripping, etc. Any
quantity. PENNSYLVANIA LUM-
BER & POST CO., INC. Hynd-
man, Pa.
10-11-11-W

31—Help Wanted

MESSENGERS, over 16 years of
experience with bicycle, day or evening
work. Good wages and allowance
for use of bicycle. Western Union
Telegraph Co.
10-19-11-N

STATE OF MARYLAND
STATE EMPLOYMENT COMMISSIONER
22 Light St. Balto., 2. Md.

PERMANENT positions insuring fu-
ture security. Automatic INCREASES
in SALARY. Liberal VACATION and
SICK LEAVE and RETIREMENT
BENEFITS.

Applications will be received until
November 1, 1945 to fill the follow-
ing vacancies in the State Service:

Baker II—\$1080-1350
Painter I—\$1200-1500
Senior Assistant Physician,
Mental Diseases—\$1875-2345
Jr. Claims Examiner—\$1632-2040
Wildlife Field Sup't. — \$2000-2500
Industrial Hygiene Eng. — \$3200-4000
W. D. OWENS, Commissioner
10-19-21-Fridays

32—Help Wanted—Female

HOUSEWIVES. Average \$2.00 per
hour selling popular priced
Maisonette Frocks. Write P. O.
Box 605, Altoona, Pa. 10-10-31-T

Wanted

**ALTERATION
WOMAN**
Experienced on Dresses, Coats
and Suits.

Apply at
MARTIN'S
47 Baltimore St.

EXPERIENCED GIRL for general
housework. Good wages. 819
Braddock Road. Phone 3557.
10-15-11-T

KITCHEN HELP wanted. Apply in
person, Star Restaurant, 31 Bal-
timore St.
10-16-31-T

GIRL or woman for general house-
work, 110 Luteman Road or phone
942.
10-17-31-T

WANTED: Woman for cleaning
four-room apartment every other
week. Decatur St. section. Please
give references. Write Box 499-A.
% Times-News.
10-17-11-W

WANTED — Competent middle
aged woman — cook, to manage
a downtown Baltimore, Md.,
Catholic Rectory kitchen. Sub-
stantial salary, private room.
Reference required. Write Box
306-A. % Times-News.
10-19-31-Fri.&Tu

TWO GIRLS to work in cake shop.
Two women to assist janitor. See
Mr. McCormick, Ori Brothers
Bakery.
10-19-11-N

33—Help Wanted—Male

WANTED: Meat cutter. Hanna
Food Market, Keyser. Phone
24441.
10-11-11-W

WANTED: Automobile mechanics,
steady employment, good pay. Ap-
ply Frantz Oldsmobile Co., 163
Bedford St.
10-16-41-T

COMMERCIAL refrigeration engi-
neer needed; salary and bonus,
reliable local company. Write Box
496-A. % Times-News.
10-17-51-N

WE WILL select a man, aged 25 to
40, after an interview has been
granted, to take aptitude, person-
ality and vocational tests to
qualify for a high grade sales dis-
tributorship; a college degree or a
good sales or business experience
record is necessary, commission
only; give telephone number in
reply. Address Room 318, Liberty
Trust Bldg., phone 399.
10-17-31-N

RELIABLE janitor, living quarters
furnished. Good pay. Write Box
304-A. % Times-News.
10-18-11-N

WANTED: Janitor for Gephart
School, Frederick St. References
required. Apply in person 9 a. m.
to 4 p. m. Friday.
10-18-11-T

GOOD reliable man to work in gas
station. Apply Gulf, Greene and
Lee Sts.
10-19-21-N

36—Instructions

RUDY SULLIVAN, Piano Instruc-
tion. Phone 554-J. 9-21-31-T

SNYDER Piano studio. Phone
4522.
10-9-15-T

37—Musical Instruments

Just Arrived
Large Shipment of
VICTOR RECORDS

at the
MUSIC SHOP
5 S. Liberty St.

38—Lost and Found

LOST—Pair back and tan hounds
on Knobly Mountain. Reward.
Ed. Snyder, Wiley Ford. 10-18-31-T

